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TWO DESTROYERS SUNK BY GERMANS. BERLIN DECLARES

One Goes to Bottom and Second Is Reported in Sinking Conditions.

War Office Reports Several Attacks

BERLIN, via London, Jan. 21 .- One British destroyer was sunk and an-other was observed to be in a stoking condition in the North Sen unval cugagement, the admiralty announces One German torpedo boat put in at Ymuiden in a damaged condition. The others returned with slight dam-

The announcement follows: In the course of an enterprise undeftaken by a portion of our destroyer forces, an engagement occurred early in the morning of January 21. One enemy destroyer was sunk dur- president Wilson's speech, the text of ing the fight. After the engagement, which was received by them shortly a second was observed by our aero-planes to be in a sinking condition. The afternoon papers refrained from One of our toypodo boats which was in distress owing to damage sustain- ing non-committal and the stock mark-ed, according to news received, has et which usually is the most responarrived at Tmuiden. All the other sive to popular sentiment showed no

boats returned with slight damage." change. Nevertheless the speech oc-A survivor of the German destroyer cupies a large part of the restricted V. 59 interviewed at Ymuiden by the news column of the press and is recorrespondent of the Evening News garded as the news feature of the day says the main action occurred at a point 30 miles off Zeebrugge. His vessel with another torpede boat destroyer formed the rear guard of a flotilia WASHINGTON, Jan. 2

Suddenly the German flotilin was vide for exclusive consideration confronted by two British squadrons President Wilson's peace address until composed of four and six big ships all sometors and expressed their views each. The British markmanship was accurate and the V-50 was badly bit. to the calendar after it had been de-The compass and steering gear being bated two hours, destroyed, the officers of the destroyer followed the stars and used the pro peller in steering for a German port in making for home they were con fronted by four British destroyers and

trouted by four British destroyers and the V-69 ran for the Dutch coast. "We don't know what happened to the other vessels." the survivor con-cluded. "but they must have got it

nounces. Patrols were unusually active in the Saille region near the

FIGHTING BREAKS OUT

AGAIN ON THE RIGH PRONT. BELLIN, Jan. 24.—Renewed fight was knocked from a laider by the ing has broken out in the Riga rogion on the Russian front, the war office announced today. The result of the engagement has been favor-ble to the Gormans, according to the

down yesterday on the Western front.

Inhel Byrne, who is serving a non-infinited from working from 10 at high to 6 in the morning and children tence of 30 days in the penitentlary under 16 and over 12 cannot be enfor disseminating information on ployed for more than six hours a day birth control, persists in her refusal to eat, the New York penal authorities will have to deal with their first real hunger strike. Mrs. Byrne says she has eaten nothing since Monday

Commissioner of Correction Lewis declared today that he was not luclined to take her threat seriously but if physicians reported she was dring he would order her forcibly

BETHLEHEM STEEL DROPS.

"Melon Cutiling" Followed by a Decline on Market. tiv Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 21—Bethlehem QUERETARO, Mexico. Jan. 24.—Steel's response at the opening to to-Officials at Mexican staff headquarters day's market to yesterday's "meion ray they have no information of any cutting" of the directors which in-movement north of General Pershing's NEW YORK, Jan. 21 - Bethlehem cluded a 200 per cent stock dividend troops was a decline of five points to \$1251 on a sale of 100 shares.

being only fractional.

CAKE OF ICE FLOATING DOWN STREAM OVERTURNS CARRIAGE: DRIVER GETS BATH, HORSE DIES Morty Mullen Resists Arrest and Offi-

Struck by a huge piece of ice while dioated over the breast of the upper fording a stream between Bridgeport dam into the stream rushed down and Mount Pleasant on Monday night. In the darkness Mr. Gearhart could resisted arrest by City Detective J. Farl Gearhart of East End, Mount Pleasant, was plunged into the icy was struck with such force that it officer tried to subdue him by strik-FRENCH TROOPS IN RAID home as a result of the exposure. The tion that he could not extricate him of his resisting and Mitchell had a hors afterward self. The carriage was smashed from the effects of nearly an hour's Nr. Gearhart waded to shote and safely locked up. In addition to the

and Woeve Districts: Flighting one place on the road it is necessary men to free the horse. The animal red face, Mullen iryling to gouge out Breaks Out Again on Right Front.

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dent Wilson's Peace

Proposal.

By Associated Press

BERLIN, Jan. 24.—The newspapers

FIRE DISASTROUS

Fireman Injured.

TO GIVE INFORMATION

or be subject to contracts.

erm for murder.

CONVICT PAROLED.

Life Prisoner Given Chance to Provide

Money to Save Home For Family.

By Associated Press.

vide money to save a government nomestead for his wife and children.

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The Have Grip.

LAWTON, Okla., Jan. 21 -Henry A

are slow in expressing an opinion of

waters when his buggy overturned overturned. The driver was thrown ing him and in doing so suffered a and he is now seriously ill at his out and the borse held in such posi- broken hand. Mullen made a real job

BERLIN PRESS IS GOOD COMMITTEE SLOW TO COMMENT APPOINTMENTS FOR No Expressions of Opinion on Prosi-SENATOR' CROW

Fayette Man Gets Choicest Berths of All Those Given Out.

OTHERS FARE WELL, TOO

Legislators Fall in for Places On the Most Important Committees la the House; Senator Crow is Named for Tuelve Different Committees

CUMMINS RESOLUTION WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Action on Senator Cummins' resolution to pro-Smith, D. Harry Hotten, Duncan Sin-sentiment for compulsory military clair and William M. Rhoads also training and service.

Baby Burned to Drath, Mother and

The Fayette county sonator was the other vessels," the surviver contended by Associated Fress.

MONONGAMELA, Jan. 21.—Georgo porations committee, one of the most burned to death, and the mother, Mrs. ON THE SOUME FRONT.

PARTS, Jan. 24.—French troops made several raids last night near Chilipsouth of the Souths and in the Chilip south of the Souths and in the Chilip south of the Souths and in the Chilipsouth of the Souths and in the Chilipsouth of the Souths and in the Chilipsouth of the Souths and succeeded in responsible.

By Associated Fress.

MONONGAMELA, Jan. 21.—Georgo porations committee, one of the most important, committee, one of the most important, committee opass in the Seale and one which he has held for the Hequests For Improved Roadways and executive nominations is especially in the section of the committee on executive nominations is especially important at this section of the destroyed the Sokus home here today. Mrs. Sokus had succeeded in response to the continuous propose in the committee on executive nominations is especially important at this section of the committee of the reason that this neltsylle to Fayette City, in order to committee, Patrols were nausually sections. Mrs. Sekus had succeeded in resmade by the governor. Duting the were placed yesterday afternoon a cuing three of her children and was last few weeks there have been the following stores: ching three of her children and was last few weeks there have been the following stores: although her way up a barning stair—aumerous removals of hig state of-way in her effort to reach her baby. George, when she fell back exhausted and was carried from the house. Carpenter received his injuries when he of the spontments made by Connellsville Garage, West Sido Garpenter received his injuries when he of this session of the legislature must. The retitions have been pretty generating the following stores: the following stores: the following stores: although the following stores: althou

Melal statement.

Six Entente aeroplanes were shot.

Members of Stock Exchange Will Ald Senator Crow has been named in own restorday on the Western front.

Committee Investigating "Leak." clude appropriations, congressiona ciude appropriations, congressional

liam Manning Rheads.
Judiciary General-Lee Smith. Forestry-D. Harry Morton Villiam Manning Rhoads. Municipal Corporations-Lee Smith

ind Duncan Sinclair. Public Buildings-D. Harry Horion and Lee Smith

Ways and Means-William Man ning Rhoads. Railroads-Dunean Sinclair

Seigler returned to Lawton today on a 60-day parole from the Okiahoma pontientlary where he is serving a life Public Roads-Duncan Sinclair and Villiam Manning Rhonds. Banks and Banking-William Man-Governor Williams granted the paing Rhoads. role to give Selgler a chance to pro-

Education-Lee Smith. Elections-Duncan Sinclair Appropriations—Duncan Sinciair.
Agriculture — William Manning Rheads.

Seeks J. T. Trancis. Chief of Police B Rottler this sylvania, moraling received a letter from Anna Girten of Caicago, asking him to locate for her J T. Francis, to whom on a sale of 100 shares.

The hare Grip.

The balance of the list was irregular on moderate dealing, price daughters, Wilma and Jean, and small that the Francis family has moved changes in most of the active issues son are ill of grip at their home in out of town. Chief Rottler remembers only fractional.

North Pittshurg street.

CITY DETECTIVE'S HAND IS BROKEN

cer is Injured in Sub-

imprisonment in the cold water.

Yar Office Reports Several Attacks

Art. Gearhart was driving back to Emerson Kinneur, a short distance ed and kneeked out of joint, the deand Much Patrol Activity in Somme Mount Pleasant about midnight At away. It took an hour's work by both lective suffered a scratched and scar-

Senator William E. Crow of Fay- sentative A. P. Gardner told the sen-ette county was yesterday appointed ate sub committee on universal milichairman of two of the most importary service that figures he had com-tant committees in the State Senate piled among soldiers in the Di Paso Fayetto County Representatives Lee district, showed an overwhelming

fured well in the committee appoint- A total of 572 answers were receivments of the House.

A total of 572 answers were received to a list of questions submitted Senator Crow was given the chair- through Brigadier General Bell commanships of the corporations com- manding the district. They showed, mittee and the committee on execu- Mr. Gardner said, that 16 colonels tive nominations. In addition, Sena- 250 captains and 231 hrst sergeants, tor Grow was appointed to member or a total of 500, had declared in favor ship on 10 other important committion of compulsory military training and

of this session of the legislature must! The patitions have been pretty gen

be confirmed by the Senate, and fine orally signed already, and indications mediately upon being sent to the Senate for confirmation must be referred to Senator Crow's committee. Business Men's association and the Automobile club will get all the names that they desire

RUN DOWN BY AUTO

deceptive," but can be distinguished, best by the too heavy printing and the fact that fine lines cannot be traced. of the check letter D. Out Facety of the check letter D. Out facety and there will be moving the Love of God. The work and the special tensus and there will be moving the secure times last night, but tonight the Ladies will play and there will be moving. All and Missionary Society will attend pictures. Afterwards, the grand office in a body. The secure tonight is "The Love of God."

Woman Dies at 111. RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 24.—Mis Hessian Hollin, believed to have been

1917 1916 6.60 feet during the night

All in Black Were Bridal Pair

noying people on the street. He went quietly enough until the city hall was reached, when he began to fight Patrolman D H Turner was in the building at the time, and, with his assistance, Mullen was finally locked up. Mullen got a 30 day jail sentence after a police court hearing this

morning
The prisoner is well known in local police circles, having served a day on the chain gang only a few weeks ago Mullen was also locked up here for a few days back in 1912, according to Chief of Police B Rottier, when he was wanted on the charge of boing

COMPULSORY TRAINING

Universal Military Service Recom mended by Soldiers in Li Pase.

By Associated Fress WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-Repre

the oldest woman in the state, was burled today in Pulaski county. She was in her 111th year.

Weather Forecast

and somewhat colder, is the noon discussed last night but no definite ac-weather forecast for Western Penn-tion was taken. The Odd Fellows are

Temperature Record

At Novel Wedding Ceremony



MR. and MRS ORA CHE PRINCIPALS in the "BLACK WEDDING"

while and festive colored affairs, so idea

York. The bride wore a short length cos-black coffee and other black delica-tume of black maline and charmense, cres.

The bride wore a short length cos-black coffee and other black delica-tion so that employes who have been with a veil of black tailo falling. Mr and Mrs Cne said one of their in railroad service for 20 years and

cond black business suit, with a black use at other times instead of being pre-shirt, collar and tie served without further use served without further use

After the coremony a bluck break-ODD FELLOWS TO **ENTERTAIN GRAND**

State Officials Will Confer De-

ary 12.

grees Here On Febru-

on at the Protestant Church here to a large Todge Rooms Open Meeting for All congregation.
Odd Fellows and Their kriemis to At the United Bisthien Church,

there will be an open neeting for all and Mis Margaret Newcomer sang.
Odd Fellows and their friends in the solo. There were no special delega

Odd Fellows from all over the counonly fear that the members of the local lodge have is that they will be unable to accommodate them all. Plans for the affair were discussed at a joint meeting of the Will.am Mc-

Kinley and General Worth Lodges last night, after the conclusion of the reguar session of the William McKinley lodge. Overcast tonight. Thursday Ini. which to elect a new home was also considering a number of sites for this

> The committee on arrange neuts for the February 12 affair is as follows: Clarence Glidden, chair nan, John

they were married in black in the The wedding breakfast was served Junction and Garrett, Ind, with mem-church of St. Vincen- de Paul, New by a negro servant and consisted of bersalp not yet known. blackberry cocktails black bass, bread,

with a veil of black tuilo falling. Mr and Mis Che said one of their in tailroad service for 20 years and from a black hat She carried a prayet book bound in black.

When the control of the control o The bildegroom was diessed in a wedding gaiments should be put to with the Baltimore & Ohio will enjoy

REVIVAL INTEREST WELL SUSTAINED

LODGE OFFICERS Women's Night at Methodist Episcopal Church Draws Big

The simultaneous evangelistic campaign was continued last night with be given.

The emblem of the association is a

to date

Rev H A Baum of the Cochran

Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church,
preached last night at the Methodist

Protestart Church here to a large

Protestart Church here to a large PLAN AN OPEN MEETING

Six Pattents enropleases were about over restricted from restricted proportions of correspond in the second also anothers.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21—The Present of the New York tacket exchange with the United Bistin Clurch, a good crowd heard Rev. John Watcom of the United Bistin Clurch, a good crowd heard Rev. John Watcom of the United Bistin Clurch, a good crowd heard Rev. John Watcom of the United Bistin Clurch, a good crowd heard Rev. John Watcom of the United Bistin Clurch, a good crowd heard Rev. John Watcom of the United Bistin Clurch, a good crowd heard Rev. John Watcom of the United Bistin Clurch, a good crowd heard Rev. John Watcom of the United Bistin Clurch, a good crowd heard Rev. John Watcom of the United Bistin Clurch, a good crowd heard Rev. John Watcom of the United Bistin Clurch, a good crowd heard Rev. John Watcom of the United Bistin Clurch, a good crowd heard Rev. John Watcom of the United Bistin Clurch, a good crowd heard Rev. John Watcom of the United Bistin Clurch, a good crowd heard Rev. John Watcom of the United Bistin Clurch, a good crowd heard Rev. John Watcom of the United Bistin Clurch, a good crowd heard Rev. John Watcom of the United Bistin Clurch, a good crowd heard Rev. John Watcom of the United Bistin Clurch, a good crowd heard Rev. John Watcom of the United Bistin Clurch, a good crowd heard Rev. John Watcom of the United Bistin Clurch, a good crowd heard Rev. John Watcom of the United Bistin Clurch, a good crowd heard Rev. John Watcom of the United Bistin Clurch, a good crowd heard Rev. John Watcom of the United Bistin Clurch, a good crowd heart Rev. John Watcom of the United Bistin Clurch, a good crowd heart Rev. John Watcom of the United Bistin Clurch, a good crowd heart Rev. John Watcom of the Watcom of the Watcom of the Watcom of the United Bistin Clurch, a good crowd by John Watcom of the Watcom of

His Father Ill. Daniel Dune, general superintendent of transportation of the West
Penn, was called to his bome near tell of the wonderful heavenly phenom-Penn, was called to his bome near tell of the wonderful heavenly pure normal tell of the wonderful heavenly pur

To date 180 men have sent in cards of acceptance, signifying their inten-tion to attend the W. A Edie Bible class banquet at the Presbyterian superintendent of refrigeration for hurch on Filday night

Undergues Operation. Ruth Squites of Morgantown un- tonight. derwent a throat operation this morning at the South Side Private

B. & O. VETERANS TO FORM BRANCH ON THIS DIVISION

Invitations Extended to All Employes Who Have Served the Required Period.

20 YEAR MEN ELIGIBLE

Application Blanks Sent to All Who Have been in Service Two Score Years or More: Fraternal and Social Features of the Organization.

Another effort to organize a branch of the Baltimore & Onio Veterans' association on the Connellsville division is now being made by prominent local veterans and judging from the interest it bids fair to be a success P J Hailigan, retired shop foreman for the load, is sending out circular letters to all employes who have been 20 years in the service, urging them to make application. An assessment of \$1 a year is made in advance but in case the Connellsville branch is not organized this will be returned

to the applicant

Membership is open to railroad men in all departments of the serofficials, clerks, trainmen telegraphets, mechanics trackmen and laborers, who, the circular states, "are joining under the bond of states, are joining under the bold of fellowship in promoting the railroad spirit." A branch is planned for every division, located at division headquarters Branches already es-tablished are thiving At Philadelplia there are 433 members, in Bal-timore 510. Other branches will be formed in the near force at Brunswick, Md., with 260 members. Cumberland, Md., with between 300 and Miss Elinot M Klinges, of New Last was served at the spattment of 400, Newark, O, with 260 members, York and Ota Che, a designer of the bridegroom in West Forty-third Pittsburg with 100, Grafton, W. Va, fashions, planned to have their wedding different from the usual run of harmonized with the black wedding Va, with 200, Marinisburg, with 228, Parkershare, the 210 and at Cheese. Parkersburg with 312, and at Chicago

The seniority rule will apply to the credit of members of the associa-

service has been entirely with the parent company. Each branch will have elective officers, including a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and

xecutive and sub committees. One of the objects of the as tion is to lend assistance to the families of members, should help be required in event of death. The education of deceased members' children will also be provided for and such

other assistance as is possible will Interest in the meetings is well sus-tained, the pastors say, and they are much encouraged with the attendance

MUCH ADMIRED BIRD

Border Experiences to Be Described by 18th Regiment Captain.

Captain Appleton Bash of Pittsburg, will lecture in the Methodist Episconal Church on "A Chaplain's Experience on the Mexican Boider."

fering will be taken. Robbs Here. O H Hobbs, formerly Baltimore &

the whole system, arrived in Con-

nellsville last night His business visit will probably be extended until Shoots a Dog.

Maximum 1917 1916 the February 12 annul 15 the John Minimum 12 50 Clatence Glidden, chair man, John Minimum 27 29 Wilder; D.A. Kooser, H. I. Silcox, W. Mrs. Harry Johnson of Mill Run The Yough tiver fell from 810 to J. II. Crarg, D. S. Fetters, C. E. Miller, was operated on this morning at the Leisenting avenue on the West Side this morning to shoot a dog that had its hind legs cut off by a street car. Cottage State Hospital.

Leisenting avenue on the West Side this morning to shoot a dog that had its hind legs cut off by a street car. Cottage State Hospital. Patrolman P. M Rulli was called to

the the season bear the season of



At a well attended and interesting meeting of the Past Chiefs Association of Athens Temple of the Pythian Sisters, hold just night at the home of Mrs. W. A. Buskirk in Gallatin aventis, officers for the cusuing year were elected as follows: President Mrs. Katherine Fenstermacher; vice prosident, Mrs. Edith Butler: secretary, Mrs. Inna Whipkey; and treasuror, Mrs. Anna Ferguson. Instructive papers were read by Mrs. S. P. Hifdebrand and Miss Nelle-Campbell. The committe in charge of a comedy to be presented in March by the Past Chiefe Association and Athens Tempie 'No. 80 reported that excellent progress was being made. At the close of the business meeting a social session was beid and dainty refreshments were goryed.

A successful and delightful musicale arranged by Mrs. George Woods and Mrs. S. E. Mong was held last evening at Mrs. Woods' home on West Apple street. The program rendered was as follows: Recitations, Miss Emaio Jean Rhodes; plane and vocal solos, Mrs. C. E. Stout; readings, Miss Clara Smith and Miss Gladys Hanks; piano solos, Mrs. James Cowglil. Pollowing the program a silver offering was taken and nuite a nice sum was retelved for the Woman's Guild treas-ury of the Trinity Episcopal Church. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. George Porter was hostess at a delightfully appointed children's party yesterday afternoon at her home in Prawford avenue, Wast Side. in bonor of the second birthday of her son, Clark. The hours were from 2 to 5 o'clock. Various games were played by the small guests and later in the afternoon delicious refresh-ments were served. In remembrance of the happy occasion the little honor st was presented by his friends

with pretty and useful gitts.

Mr. George Snyder will entertain the O. N. T. Club tomorrow afternoon at her home in South Conneilsville, instead of Mrs. Otto Koehler as proviously announced.

Mr. and Mrs. occ.

Went to Meyersdale this morning.

Were you in the rain on Sunday?

Send your suit to The Goodwin Company and have it preased.—Adv. 22-2t

Mrs. 11. P. Snyder went to Pitts-burg this morning.

in Markell hall by the Conneilsville neral Director J. E. Sims, was called High School Allman Association for to the vicinity of Ohiopyle this mornthe members of the east in "Miss Dolly Dimplos." Music was furnished by Kiferle's orchestra and dancing was kept up until after midnight. Out of town guests were Miss Helen Brin-ton of Philadelphia, and Miss Mabel

Kimball of Dunbar.

Large and successful was a dance given last night in Maddas hall in ness.
First street. West Side, by the Sacred Heart Society for the benefit of St. went a thront operation last Saturday, returned to her duties at Kobacker's store this morning.

Turnished the Benefit of the Matrimaniae" at the Paration of the Matrimaniae of the Paration of the Par

An all day meeting of the Ladies' Sewing Circle of the First Buptist Church was held today in the church

PERSONAL.

Soisson Thratre today, Cleo Madison in "Black Orchids." Grace Canard in "The Purple Mask." Gale Henry in "When Damon Fell For Pythias." Tomorrow, "Is Marriage Sacred?" and "Liberty,"—Ad-

Pittsburg visitors today. Prof. Jacques' dancing class for Mrs. Kate Danlels has returned to Thursday alternoon, January 25th, at her home here after visiting friends 4 o'clock in Markell's Hall.—Adv.— in Greensburg.

Miss Heien Brinton of Philadel-

phia, who has been the guest of Mispma. who has been the guest of Miss Katharine Frisbee of West Crawford avenue, left this morning for Cincip nattl. O., to visit friends before returning to her home.

F. P. Truesdale of Uniontown, divis-

ion freight agent for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, was in town yes-

Frances Dunbaugh of Baltimore, were

There has been No Increase In the price of Grape-Nuts

Nor Any Decrease In the Size of Package Or Quality Of the Food.

The Business of Being a Boy is a strenuous employment. Sturdy boys and girls are

not built out of books alone. The best food for growing youngsters is Shredded Wheat, the whole wheat food that builds healthy tissue, good bone and develops sound teeth and healthy gums. For breakfast or any meal, with milk or cream. Delicious with preserved fruit.



Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

uests resterday at the home of Attorney and Mrs. John Duggan in the West Side.

civil war, is seriously ill at his bome in East Connellsville. Mr. Laughrey la in his 76th year. Miss Mary VanDyke will open her dancing class Friday at Colonial Ian. Class from 7.30 to 8. Dance from

8 to 10.-Adv.-24-1t. "Not the largest store in town, but growing the fastest." Why? Service, company,—Adv.

Mrs. William Lucas of the West

Side, was in Pittsburg today.

Miss Elizabeth Mae Brown visited

About thirty-live couples attended burg this morning.

Adolph Herzberg, assistant to Pu-

ing by the death of Mr.s. Sarah Miller. Miss Rosulic Robacker of Mount Pionsant, was the guest of Mrs. Alfred

merly with Collier's Weekly, and well place this with concrete. Mrs. Basil Solsson is in Pittsburg known here, passed through Connellsville yesterday on his way from Un Mr. and Mrs. J. Melvin Grey are lontown to Pittsburg, and stopped off to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stout.

Try our classified advertisements

BUGLER HONORED

Old Saldlers Visit Lyman Strickler or Occasion of his Birthday.

Yesterday was Lyman Strickler's birthday, and his fellow members of William F. Kurtz Post, No. 104, went Mrs. William Rechief and two chil-dren of Brownsville, are the guests of the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. of the Fifteenth Pennsylvania Cav-J. H. Bittner of South Arch street. J. H. Bittner of South Arch street.

Misses Mary and Virginia Byrne of South Arch street.

Misses Mary and Virginia Byrne of Southers coming toward his bame in East Connellsville, he went outside and sounded the burgle call.

> W.-H. Gladden; the latter an honorary member of the Post, and Arthur Bra-shear of Vanderbilt.

PUBLISHER OBJECTS.

Alabama Editor Protests Against Newspaper Restriction.

By Associated Pross. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Objections to restrictions upon newspaper publishers proposed in the Owen corrupt practices bill were made today to a Senate sub committee by Frank P. Glass, a Birminghum, Alabama ter of John McGarig publisher and vice president of the American Newspaper Publishers' As

sociation.
Legal prohibition against printing news of election betting, he said, might be a stopping stone toward

might be a stopping stone toward further publication testriction and establish a "dangerous precedent."

Big Fire at Rendiag.

READING Pa., Jan. 24.—Fire today in the Academy building in the hoart of the business district of the city, caused damage estimated at \$175,900. The building was occupied by many small business concerns and stores, all of which suffered losses.

GO TO CANADA

Commissioners to Atland Meeting of Hy Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24-Vice Chairun Wm J. Harris and Commissioner W. H. Parry, the federal trade com-mission announced today, left here last night for Ottawa, Canada, to consult Canadian government officials about a ecent order in council fixing the ices of news print paper in Caunda.

prices of news print paper in Ganada.

The commissioners will go from
Ottawa to Chicago for a meeting Friday between American newspaper publishers and Canadian and American
happer manufacturers. They will be
Joined by Commissioner Joseph E.
Davies The meeting was called by Davies. The meeting was called by

order, since it applies only to sales

DOES BIG BUSINESS

mrge Crowds See "Civilization" at the

There were four more performances of "Civilization" at the Orpheum Dunbar Township Residents Say Theb Theatro yesterday and every one was attended by a large audience. Today is the third day of the engagement. and indications are that the interest day's crowds will be big ones.

Words of commendation for the Ince spectacle are heard on all sides today. Those who have seen the pictoday. Those who have seen the ple-ture unite in the opinion that it is truly a big thing. The lightning ef-fects are new to Connellsville, and have excited much comment, Nirella's orchestra and Mrs. Mary Hunt McCoy. Mr. and Mra. John Brown and Baby soloist, who accompany the picture, went to Meyersdate this morning to also add much to its effectiveness.

Irap and Animal Which Stepped Into It Carried Away by Cat. When a rabbit stepped late a trap

which Mrs. Guy S. Shaw had set to catch rats the other day, somebody's cat carried both rabbit and trap into a neighbor's cellar and half devoured the carcuss of the rabbit, Mrs. Shaw, who lives on Tenth

trap and set it, however, it at once disappeared. It was several days before she discovered just what happen-

SUPPORTS CARRIED AWAY.

Flood Causes Collapse of Bridge Over Mill Run.

Mrs. John Laffey of the West Side, the collapse of the bridge over Mill Rarhage plant, under the last Park is visiting her aster, Mrs. P. J. Locke, tun on the road from the Indian addition bridge. The East Park resimble is ill at her home in Uniontown. Greek reservoir to Indian Croek just dents object strenously to such a Mrs. S. A. Shuttlesworth and daughbelow Killarney Park. The timber plan, claiming that it will spoil the term Mary and Lucy, of Morgantown, supports of the bridge, which was revere in town yesterday. ported in bad repair several months run.

Miss Ada Cook of Bellevernon, has ago, were carried away.

been visiting her sister, Mrs. B. B. The county commissioners have de-Smith, of Patterson avenue.

Charles Randall of New Castle, for-structure and in the spring to re-The county commissioners have de- cit will decide upon another dumping cided to erect a temporary timber place.

Fourth One On the West Side Con-ducted by Dawson Man. The fourth auto garage on the West Side is being opened up by W. M. Me-Cune of Dawson, on West Crawford avenue, near the Pennsylvania rali-road. The Motor Car Sales & Service

Company is the firm name.
The Oakland car will be the only

People Select a Bank for the Transaction of Business More Cener-

and sounded the bugle call.

If An enjoyable afternoon was spent and at the conclusion lunch was nerved. Rev. C. C. Bucknet gave a short talk. Those present were: J. E. Jones, J. J. Barnhart, L. W. Wolfe, William, Artls, W. P. Clark, E. Dunn, W. H. Gladigut the latter an honorant was never to the number of Bank and deposit all of their unners, paying expenses by check. William Artls, W. P. Clark, E. Dunn, W. H. Gladigut the latter an honorant was a few years, and the performance.

Show. There was a very good turn-sound the number of Bank deposit and things are rapidly getting sevents of Bank and deposit all of their unners, paying expenses by check.

Choose The Clizons National Bank, Miss Lillian Wellic of Johnston avenue. Its latter an honorant was a few years, and the performance.

Miss Wellie Substituting in the North Union was appeared to the performance. 138 Pittsburg street, Connellsville,-Adv.

> Seven Burt in Wreck. OIL CITY, Jan. 24.—Five passen-gers and two trainmen were hurt near here today when the Washington, D. left the track and crashed into a work

Has Scarlet Pever. Elenor McGarlty, 12 year old daughter of John McGarity of Dunbar, is

For Skin Irritation

URIC ACID IN MEAT **CLOGS THE KIDNEYS**

Take a Glass of Salts if Your Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers.

If you must have your meat every day, cat it, but flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted authority who tells us that meat froms aric acid which almost paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to expol it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken, then you suffer with a dull misery in the kidney re-gion, sharp pains in the back or sick Davies. The meeting was called by manufacturers who hope to further the federal trads commission's effects for relief of an apparent news print shortage.

The new developments will doing the commission news print investigation report which was to have gone to Congress this week.

The Canadian decree issued some headache, dizziness, your stomach

Congress this week.

The Canadian decree issued some days ago but as yet not put into force, not outy fixed nows print prices at \$10 a ton advance over last year's contract but limited export of new, pring to 80 per cent of the mills capacity. The export prohibition, however, was annulled yesterday, obstates said, though the maximum price provision is expected to go into effect in a few days. The price fixing only to sales stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to order, since it applies only to sales in canada, will have no direct effect in the United States.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; injure and makes a delightful efferescent Ilthin-water drink.

SEEK DAMAGES

Properties Saffered Loss.

Claiming that their properties in Dunbar township had been damaged will continue unabated, and that to- by a change in the grade of the Unionand William H. Richter pelitioned the court for the appointment of viewers to assess damages against the county yesterday. Judge Van Swearingen named F. D. Munson, W. D. Sherrick and H. E. Gans as ylewers.

The annual report of the auditors of Smithfield borough was filed yesterday in the office of Clerk of Courts Richard Davis in Uniontown. The report shows resources amounting to \$1,572.37, and habilities of \$938.20, consisting of out-standing orders to the amount of \$188.20 and borrowed money amountng to \$750. The report was made by uditors J. A. Leech and John C Howard.

Jacob A. Schroyer of Springfield ownship, a juror on the case of M. J Lindway against Joseph Shaffer, late yesterday received word of the death of his father, Adam Schroyer, \$1 years old, of Siewart township. Judge Rep-pert excused the jurors from further Kobacker yesterday.

Have your plush coat cleaned at the Goodwin Company to remove those rain spots.—Ady.

Mrs. Shaw, who lives on Tenn plus, of Stewart township. Stage attract, West Side, had been annoyed pert excused the juttors from further by the destruction of cabbage stored jury service this week and the trial in her cellar. When she secuted a rat of the case was continued with 11 trap and set it, however, it at once jurors,

OBJECT TO CANS.

East Park ftesidents Don't Want Connell Run a Damping Ground. At a meeting of the East Park Com-munity Club a committee was appoint-

Mill Run. ed to take up with council the propo-The flood of Sunday night caused sition to deposit caus, burned at the

It is altogother probable that coun-

Remove Bank Examiner, WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Removal of Charles Starck from the office as chief national bank examiner for the second Federal reserve district with headquarters at New York, and the appointment in his place of William

Word has been received here that

ally Than Eyer.

Only a few years ago, a limited most encouraging yet, according to vives in politics Mr. Schroyer was number of people were bank depos- C. E. Stout, who is directing the a Republican.

Miss Lillian Wellio of Johnston avellong, in East Pittsburg. Requiem nuc, is substituting in the North Union high mass was celebrated this morntownship schools in the absence of the ling from St. Colman's Catholic teacher, Miss Pairicia Locke, who is Church in Turtle Creek. Deceased at her home in Unloutown on account was an employe of the Westinghouse of the filness of her mother, Mrs. P. company.

Attorney Duggan Receivers. C. sleeper attached to a Pennsylvania railroad train from Corry to Oll City been ill at his home in Crawford aveinue. West Side, for the past-week, re- ler are supper last evening and apparturned to his duties in Uniontown yesterday, appearing in court in the trial a short time before her death, which of a civil suit.

> To Visit Mining Class. E. L. Lowman of Harrisburg, supervisor of education, who is visiting in this district, will pay a special dist to the mining class at Leisenring Friday evening. All students are expected to attend.

home in Gallatin avenue, Uniontown.

NO newspaper can succeed with out advertising, therefore we reliable to patronage of our renders date, were granted a license to wed in cumborland yesterday. help to make this paper possible.

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The biggest, best and to you the greatest money-saving sale in recent years. Merchandise in all lines priced lower than wholesale replacement cost. Every cash purchase entitles you to a chance on \$1.00 merchandise prizes.

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The Grim Resper

MRS LOTTIE ALEXANDER. Mrs. Lottic Alexander, 38 years old, wife of Scott Alexander, last night at the family residence, 1209 Chestnut street. Deceased had been Ill for some time past and in hopes of recovering her health unlerwent an operation at a Pittsburg hospital. Funeral from the family residence tomorrow morning at 9.30 o'clock and at 10 o'clock from the terment in St. Joseph's cemetery Morgan and Jane Madison Morgan the latter deceased, and had resided in Connellsville for a number of years. She was well known in Dun-bar township. In addition to her husthe following children: June, Adda May, James E. and Arthur Atexander, all all the house and one and one. David Hutchison of Dunbar township.

ADAM SCHROYUR. Adam Schroyer, 84 years old, a well known farmer of Stewart town-P. Malburn, assistant secretary of the ship, dropped dead yesterday after-treasury, was announced today by noon at his home at Maple Sunmir. Comptroller Williams.

For about four months Mr. Schoyer had been til of dropsy but was able to be about. Funeral tomorrow after-noon at 2 o'clock from the family resi-The Oakland car will be the only agency handled by the garage at present but others may be taken on in the mother of A. O. Stone, teacher of enco. with interment in Little Glade manual training in the local schools, cometery. Deceased was born and succumbed yesterday at her home in cared in Bedford county. In 1872 he hanapolls, Md., after an illness from the family residence of the mother of A. O. Stone, teacher of dence, with interment in Little Glade cometery. Deceased was born and succumbed yesterday at her home in roared in Bedford county. In 1872 he many little mother of A. O. Stone, teacher of dence, with interment in Little Glade cometery. Deceased was born and the succumbed yesterday at her home in roared in Bedford county. In 1872 he many little mother of A. O. Stone, teacher of dence, with interment in Little Glade cometery. Deceased was born and in succumbed yesterday at her home in roared in Bedford county. In 1872 he many little mother of A. O. Stone, teacher of dence, with interment in Little Glade cometery. Deceased was born and in succumbed yesterday at her home in roared in Bedford county. In 1872 he many little mother of A. O. Stone, teacher of dence, with interment in Little Glade cometery. Deceased was born and in succumbed yesterday at her home in roared in Bedford county. In 1872 he many little mother of A. O. Stone, teacher of dence, with interment in Little Glade cometery. Have Good Rehearsal.

The rehearsal for the Moose mins- who married James Harbaugh, died

MICHEAL CONLON. Michael Conion, well known in Connellsville, died Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John

MRS. SARAH MILLER. Mrs. Sarah Miller, 70 years old, died was caused by heart trouble. al services will be held Friday from the residence. Deceased is survived by two sons and two daughters, the latter two residing at Dunbar.

MRS J. D. STEWART. Mis J. D. Stewart, a sister of Mrs Sadic McDonald of East Murphy av-A. E. Jones Is III.

Alterney A. E. Jones is ill at his son Clarence, went to Rices Landing today to attend the functal.

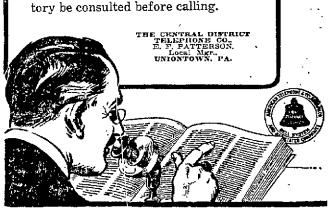
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Directory First!

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"Rub Daddy with Vick's 'Cause It Made Me Better, and It Will Make Him Better, Too,'' Said Little Emma Kienzle.

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When Mr. C. F. Klenzle, 811 Laurel St., Pottsville. Pa., was stricken with typhoid pneumonla, his little daughter immediately recommended the remedy that always relieved her colds. Her advice was good, for Mrs. Klenzle writes—"The doctor had little hopes for him but I kept right on using Vicks and the pneumonla was broken."

for him but I kept right on using Vicks and the pnoumonla was broken."
When Vick's VapoRub Salve was first introduced from the South, Schneider's Pharmacy presented Mrs. Kienzle wilh a far, and requested that she give it a thorough trial. Mrs. Kienzle reported—
"At that time my little girl was suffering with a severe cold. Her head wis closed and she could not breathe through her nostrils. She was tight on the chost and complained of her throat hurting her. We had been trying to doctor



syrups and tonics, but nothing seemed to break her cold. I ribbed a little Vick's VapoRut up her nostrils and made her inhale a little of it, and she had instant relief in the head. When I put her to bed I rubbed her chest and throat with a good thick application, and in the morning there was no trace of a cold."

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hurting her. We had been trying to doctor her up with cough home." Three sizes, 25c, 50c or \$1.00. been trying to doctor a sure enough "Bodyguard in her up with cough home." Three sizes, 25c, 50c or \$1 ICK'S VAPORUB SALVE

WANTS DIVORCE.

Bride of Two Mouths Makes Charge of Cruel and Barbarous Treatment. Mrs, Ethel Yauger of Uniontown Yauger of Percy, yesterday filed uit for divorce against her husband. Irucl and barbarous treatment

The Yangels were married last November 20 at Uniontown.

Telephone Operator III. Miss Sarah Seese, telephone operator in the court house private exchange in Uniontown, is confined to her home in this city with a severe attack of

Granted Marriage License. Joseph Sesock of Adelaide and Katie Co., Props., Bunalo, N. Y .- Adv. Rush of Perryopolis, were granted a marriage license in Uniontown yes-

THAT KNIFE-LIKE PAIN

Is Only One of Nature's Warnings of Wrok or Disordered Kidneys.

Have you a lame back, aching day and night? Do you feel sharp pains ther stooping? Are the kidneys sore? is their action irregular? Use Doan's Kunney Pills—the medicine recomposited by the proposited by the proposited

Kinney Pills—the medicine recommended by so many Connellsville people. Read this case:

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simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs Edmonds had, Fester-Milburn

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NEWSY NOTES TELL WHAT'S GOING ON

Hospital Proves a Big Successi

CHURCH HOLDS PICNIC.

Basedal to The Courier.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Jun. 24.—Donnal turnes who could hundle a role of this tion Day was observed at the Mount kind which requires exceptional physical endurance and hardships, as and genérous contributions were received by the Hospital Aid Society which was in charge. Visitors were conducted through the institution, the nurses acting as ushers.

In the evening a misical program was rendered by Misses Zimmeriana, Joker comedy, "Their Dark Socret" Trickey and Golden and Prof. J. Hunter Gamble.

Hunter Camble. The prespects for a successful year

Brethren Chinch held an indoor pleate the aerobatic energies and general in the church busement last might, screen radiances of irrepressible About 150 persons were precept and a Donalas Fatrbanks. His magnetic per-

one of them.

John Bringko, 50 years old, died at satisfying that the people are bound his home in Manmoth yesterday of tr. enjoy it. People onjoy his "act in acute appendicties. He leaves a one," because he represents somewhere the control of th vies were conducted at United today and interment was made in Tranger

"Civilization," at Cox's Theatre, Saturday and Monday, January 27, and 39. Seats now on said daily, Matinge at 1.15 and 1.15. First over ning show at 7.15; second evening show at 9.20,-Adv.-jan-24-5t.

At the Theatres

SOISSON THEATRE.

"BLACK ORCHIDS"-One of the most beautiful of Bluebird photoplay is promised as the attraction at the Selsson Theatre today when theo Mad-ison appears as the star of "Black Orchids, a tracic story of a flit. Zoraida was more than a flit- she was a designing, coldhearted adventareas who seemed to delight in using her great beauty as a source to entray men that she might play with their hearts and cast them ruthlessly aside. One by one her admirers fell by her feet to bask for a while in the smiles of her affection. Only by one she shook them off and turned each time to fawn upon another and newer tictim. Deaths a-plenty and untold misery resulted from her heartlessness—until she finally pilted the wrong man. Then restibution over-took the beautiful wretch and she died took the begintent wreces and six one ignomiationally to pay the penalty of her wretched practices. Bluebird Photoplays presents this Rex Ingram production as the successor to "The Challes of Sorrow," a tradic story Miss Madison lately depicted upon the screen, "The Purple Mark," a two reel serial featuring Grace Chaard and Frances Ford. "When Damon Fell For Pythlas," a two reel Joker councily with Gale Heavy. It is the first two reel comedy produced by the wouuerful Jokers, whose vogue grows week by week. It is a burlesque on the famous Universal feature, "Damon Sacred?" a two reel diama Walcamp in the two reel social, "Liberty." Friday, Marguerite Snow will appear in the feature picture. "The Paded Flower.

ORPHETM THEATRI.

"THE VINEN."-The passion for character of Fisle Drumstond. the new screen play for William Fox, "The Vixen," which will be the attraction tomorrow. Elsle Drammond has one idea in life to gain power. To do this she does not scrupe about means. If she she sees a way to conquest she takes it. Prespective of the obstacles in her way. That is whe Edsie uses her first opportunity to take Martin Stevens away from her sister, Helen. But Stevens loses his money and Liste casts him off. Then she meets Murray, another adnitter of her sister, and they go to Paris. A few years later they return to Washington. Stevens is wealthy again and trying to win Heien. The girl does not love him and having been deluded so often through her sister's plot, she has lost all faith in then. Elsie was Sievens to her again and be, discovering the tricks she placed on him before, wants to denounce her to her husband. But Helen prevails on him to be silent, knowing it would mean the future unhappiness of Mutrar's children. Elsie, Chastened for once, returns to her husband. Priday and Saturday William Fox process: The dr. Bate and Harry Hillard in "Romeo and Juliot."

THE ARCADE.

Plota Parker De Haven, the Red Peather star, is at the Arcade today "The Warthool of Destray," ture that portrays the life of a good girl who falls in love with a dissulut

Bell-ans

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THE PARAMOUNT.

are bright as the appropriation for the next two years has been increased \$1.50°. The appropriation for the Triangle conted with Douglas Fairpresent year which was held up for a banks in the leading role, is an exwhile has been received.

The Sunday school of the United The Martinoniac, is well suited to the increasing feature today.

rich young man and through her love thing to them. He illustrates clearly makes a mun of him. Miss De Haven that there are tramendous sources of HAT'S GOING ON

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Cret." a story of a lost heir. telegraph pole, where the marriago.

Tomorrow with be the "Romance finally takes place, the fun binging of Billy Goat Hill." written by the on the remarkable adventures of of Blity Goat Hill." written by the on the remarkable adventures of author of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cab. Fairhanks and a dergyman whom he bage Patch." Myrtic Gonzales and drags from his bath to perform the George Hernaudez will be in the ceremony. The stories takes with all leading roles. Irene Hunt will be in audiences, high, and low. "The Love the two reel Imp drama, "Scratch-Rot," a two reel Keystone comedy, ed." and the Big-U will bring a west-cencludes the program. Tomorrow ern cowboy story. "The Wrong "Filled Justice." a five part Vitagraph Heart," and the Victor comedy, "It blue Ribbon teature, presenting Bending Work."

Hadoor "Outling" at United Brethrea Dida't Work." and the Victor comedy, "It Blue Ribbon feature, presenting Ben-Dida't Work." It be said to the Courter of the Bandon Vitagraph Selig picture. Ulfich will be featured. Fliday Lenore tipe famious Vitagraph Selig picture. Ulfich will be starred in "The Road "Thou Shalt Not Covet," said to be to Love," a five part Paramount prothe best picture ever made by the duction. Saiturday "The Sin Ye Do," Vitagraph company. Miss Williams a Triangle drama, starring Frank is possibly the only woman in pice Keenan, will be presented.

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CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, Jan. 24.-Mrs. Harey Shipley left yesterday for a visit with relatives in Connellsville. C. E. Yeagley left for Pittsburg this morning to visit his wife who is tak-ing treatment for a cataract on her

eye at a hospital there. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCartney of Farmington, are visiting friends in

Mrs. A. G. Black is reported quite

ill at her home on Hugari street. J. C. Bailey was among those who attended the funeral of A. G. Fornvalt in Connellsville. Mrs. M. Kretchman is visiting with friends in Pittsburg at present.

H. C. Dean was a business caller Rockwood yesterday. Louis Ream of Somerset, was calling on relatives here yesterday, Mrs. H. Holt of Ohlopyle, speni terday at the bome of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Stark L. W. Weakland of Meyersdale, was



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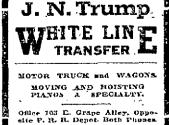
WANTS DIET DAY.

proved that 13 husky policemen can thrive on a 25 cent a day diet, Mrs. Eula McClary, dietician, of the police diet squad here left today for Washington to ask the President to do likowise.

In addition to requesting, Mr. Wil-White House she said she would ask him to proclaim such a day for the

69 Killed by Explosion, LONDON, Jan. 23 .- The casualties to date of last Friday night's explosion prise 69 killed, 72 seriously injured and 328 slightly injured. This is and 328 slightly injured. stated to comprise practically the com-

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TWEDNESDAY EYEG, JAN. 24, 1917.

PAYETTE TO THE FRONT.

The abilities and leadership of Senator William II. Crow have again been given signal recognition in the legislative councils of the state. The thinsup in honor of two important committee chairmanships was bestowed thou him when he was assigned as head of the corporations and executive nominations committees. He was

Senate organitation,
Fayette county is well represented in the House countities, Representtative Lee Smith having been given a piece on the judicial appointment. fudiciary general, municipal corporations, public buildings and education-al committees. Representative Hor-ton is a member of the forestry and public buildings committees; Representative Sixulair a member of the game, municipal corporations, rati-roads, public roads, elections and appropriations committees. Represen-tative Rheads, the Democratic mem-ber, is a member of the military. mines and mining, game, forestry, ways and means, public roads, banks and banking and agriculture com-

mittees.
These distributions Indicate that the Parette contingent will figure largely in the deliberations of the session and that it has been given recognition without discrimination in favor of or against the political faith of Its membership,

TIME FOR WATCHFUL WARTING.

There is not a patriotic American who has not wished President Wil-sen God-speed in every reasonable and proper peace measure he has proposed, and none but wish success to his efforts to bring the warring nations of Europe to a realizing sense of their obligations to mankind in general. That the President's efforts have not resulted in advancing the cause of peace to the point the people hoped for is not unexpected. He has done his part, however, and should now be content with the impetus his attitude and expressions have given in the direction of an ultimate termination of the conflict.

It has been somewhat conclusively to assist in Wiplow out the Delicit. are not ready for peace on the general lines proposed. To urge it upon them further at this time would be tinwise and would dangerously prefudice our rights as the leading retitral nation were we to do so.

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This fact has apparently not deterred President Wilson in defining a peace plan, the terms and conditions of which must appear to the beingerents as out of harmony with our expressed desires as set forth in the terms and conditions of which must appear to the beingerents as out of harmony with our expressed desires as set forth in the terms and conditions of which must appear to the beingerents as out of harmony with our expressed desires as set forth in the terms of the beingerents as set forth in the terms of the beingerents as set forth in the terms of the beingerents as set forth in the terms of the beingerents as set forth in the terms of the beingerents as set forth in the terms of the beingerents as set forth in the terms of the beingerents as set forth in the terms of the beingerents as set forth in the terms of the beingerents as set forth in the terms of the beingerents as set forth in the terms of the beingerents as set forth in the terms of the beingerents as set forth in the terms of the beingerents as set forth in the terms of the beingerents as set forth in the terms of the beingerents as set forth in the terms of the beingerents as set forth in the terms of the beingerents as set forth in the terms of the beingerents as set forth in the terms of the beingerents as out of the beingerents as the beingerents as out of the beingerents as out of the beingeren our expressed desires as set forth in the notes of the President.

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We cannot advance the course of peace further at this time by "peace" motes or otherwise, least of all by proposing idealistic and impractical plans. Publication of them could with greater propriety have been deferred indefinitely

While Greene countians, and owners of Aks-coal lands who are resident in Fayette and elsewhere, have every occasion to feel them how to run their casion the feel them how to run their casion the feel them how to run their casion to r

easion to feel encouraged, hopeful and even-cheerful over the turn that has rome in the tide, it is a time when all may safely and prodently exercise rantion against the possible dangers in the situation. Some of these dan-kors are pointed out by the Waynes-burg independent in this very wise ad-

and other natural resources, sulting action to thought, will endeavor to hold out for excessive prices. thus hindering and perhaps blocking altogether the present attempt to interest capitalists in the development

of the county.
"Just when the eyes of hig corporations are turned our way they should be induced to invest some of their shekels to bold them here, and star development. Let them give Little Greene the 'once over' carefully with out investing and it may be many years before they are directed this way again. The big moneyed interests of the country have a queer way of forgetting little things like Groene county coal and lotting someone else carry it till the need of it becomes pressing

"If anything like a fair price can be secured now is the opportune time

in their eagerness to secure compensating benefits from their already long-time investments in Greene county's undeveloped coal land, preson holders of it may deprive themselves "The abilities" and leadership of and associates of the opportunity they

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in a mutual country studying public
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special, the position resulting is special,
the position resulting the most important in the
Senate organitation.

the renial fellow townman, H. M. hephert, now knows officially as he has suspected unnificially since the November election, that he is treasurer-elect of the state of Pennsylvania.

including the \$500 shorture in the Democratic county campaign foul the Wipe out the beside campaign is short of its goal by only \$1,369.96.

investigator Whipple is in New York to find out what me could have been made of advance in formation from the "bak." He might have enlightened himself on that point in his home town of Boston and with the assistance of a distinguished fellow townsman who has bad some experience with leaks, including the most recent one.

The legislators show a willingness to take good care of the National Guards, men in the matter of may for their sorver on the burder, but the measures proposing increased pay may have a hot and dury trait to travel in the appropriation desert.

Mount Pleasant is making a social out of its fire-bug plots

"lift the Embargosh" is becoming almost as argent and heart-breaking an appeal among the roal men as "Wips out the Deficit" is among equally dis-tresped Damocrats.

To date cleves patriots have sub-scribed their numer in characters of living tight upon the Roll of Floner and pludged an average of \$11.21 such

Rîppling Rhymes

THE HUNGRY HEATER.

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Government Halts While Dewey's Body

Is Borne to Arlington National Cemetery.



President Wilson is being urged to try the 25-cent a day diet upon which New York pellecinent are being nourished. He ought not to beritate to make the sacrifice as a worthy example to those contagonan Hemogratis who are the direction contagonan Hemogratis who are the difficult without contagonal Hemogratis who are the difficult without contagonal directions and contest with a feetiles.

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tion's final tribute or honor and af-lin official and civil life went to honor the fection.

| Two services were held, the first n | brough streets lined with thousands, | Iron the capitol and saliors in the Two services were held, the first a brough streets lined with thousands, from the capitol and saliors in the private home ceremony, and the section of the notable company and a large ercort funeral procession at Arlington.

on his death bed "as my friends," were given the signal distinction of honor escort, and in compliance with his request they alone accompanied the body from the residence to the capitol and later were the only military unit to

enter the cometery in organization

embered by the admiral while he was

During the services the entire machinery of the federal government in Washington was halied. Private business was suspended an hour and all flags were at half mast. Observances of a similar kind were held on every American naval vessel atteat and were emphasized by the firing at noon by every senior ship of a salute of 19 guns two more than the regulations prescribed for an admiral's salute

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Charter Notice. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT an application will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania, on Friday, the minth day of February, 1977, by J. B. Tophum, Richard T. A. Ennis and T. Paul Dathy, under the Act of Assembly entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain compositions, approved April 29, 1874.

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weave, good assurtment 95c

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Lined Shirts or Drawers, while

wear for men, "Dr. Kohns' Shirts or Drawers,

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tex" Ribbed Union Suits for

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65c

Weight

10c

Shirts or Drawers, not all sixes

NEW Y. M. C. A. HEAD FOR THE MILL TOWN: **BORDER MAN CHOSEN**

Charles D. Wecks, Formorly of Strondsburg. Is Elected Secretary.

TAKES CHARGE MARCH

Directors fiellers He Will Accept in He is Able to Got Away From Ills Post on the Border: Monday Music Club Studies the Composer Novin.

Special to The Courier. SCOTTDALE, Jan. 21.-Charles D. Weeks, now enagged in Y. M. C. A. work with the American troops on the border, has been elected secretary tion is continuent upon his being able to take charge by March I. If he can do so, it is believed he will secure his release from work among the troops and return north.

Mr. Weeks was secretary of a Y. M. C. A. at Strondsburg. Pa., before leaving for the border in September. He comes highly recommended.

Miss Rowent Slaughter ontertained about a dozen of her friends at her home on Third avenue on Morday A delightful evening was

Sends Florida Fruit. Friends of John M. Stauffer of Scottdale have received crates of oranges, grape fruit and other fruits from Mr. Stauffer who is now on life fruit farm at Georgiana, Merritt Island. Fig. The contents of the crates are far superior to the same variety of fruits hought in the market.

Burdette and son and Mrs. Carley spent Tuesday shopping and visiting in Connellsville.

Walter McFarland has accepted a position as clerk in the Burdette & Salor store here.

Dr. J. D. Carlow has a content of the content of variety of frults bought in the market

Bible Class Meets. Trinity Bible Class of the Trinity He formerly had it in the Chuck Reformed Church were entertained property on Garrett street recently by Misses Pauline and May Loucks destroyed by fire. the amusements and a delightful lunch was served. To Most Greensburg.

The Scottdale Inter-County basketbail team will clash with Greens-burg at Elisworth Park on Friday

night. A hot contest is expected.
Music Club Meets.
The Monday Music Club met at the The Monday Music Club met at the Cyndorff, William Rush, Thelms home of Mrs. Harry Miller in Young, Rush, Ruby Glotfelty, Myrtic, Walter wood and took up the study of Nevin's and Grace Walters and Mr. and Mrs. works. All numbers on the program were by this composer. Those who participated were Mrs. Walter Stoutfer, Mrs. The Mrs. fer, Mrs. Leo Skemp, Mrs. G. F. Stough, Miss Gertrude Reld, Mrs. Arthur White and Miss Florence Arthur White and Miss crotened Mrs. Jane Morrison left Tuesday Muir. A feature of the program was for Connellsville to spend a few Nevin's "The Rosury," sung thorus. A social hour followed.

North Scottdale. Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Grover Gayer, a son last week. Mr. and Mrs. Palmbery ing in Greensburg Sunday.

on Pittsburg street. Scottdale: also 5 room modern house on Chestnut street. O. D. Welmer.—Adv. 22-3t Mrs. Ida Kelly was visiting her

munt, Mrs. Shirey of Layton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clause Carison and Shopp. 15 in town Tuesday.

Archie Grindle was a Uniontown ents, Mr. and Mrs. Carison of Chain
suts, Mr. and Mrs. Carison of Chain
Mrs. Menley of Pittshurg was a

Miss Evelyn Pabel, who has been Miss Evelyn Panel, who has seen Fred Cunningnam of her confined to her bome with sickness, is vicing at his home here for a few

Mrs. Charles Johnson and Mrs. James Cromwell was a visitor at

Quite a number of people went caller here yesterday from North Scottdale to Mount Pleasant Sunday to see the damage INDIAN CRI Miss Goldle Moser, who has been

George Crosby and family will move to Morgantown, W. Va., where Mr. Crosby has accepted a position.

MOTHER TELLS HOW VINOL

Made Her Delicate Boy Strong. New York City.--"My little boy was in a very weak, delicate condition as a result of gastritis and the measles and there seemed no hope of saving his life. The doctor prescribed cod liver oil but he could not take it. I decided to try Vinol-and with splendld resaits. It seemed to agree with blut

We guarantee Vinol, which contains beef and cod liver peptones, iron, was calling on Connellsville friends manganese peptonates and glycero- and shopping yesterday. phosphates, for run-down- conditions, chronic coughs, colds and bronchitts, Laughrey Drug Co., Connellsville, Vinoi is sold in West Side by Fred H. Harmening.—Adv.

SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD, Jan. 21.-W. S. and brought his Buick Six home that Sore Throat Cured he bought several weeks accound left in the gatage there until he built a Overnight, by garage at his place on Liberty street. Mrs. Jesse Baker of Chest Haven, entered the West Penn Hospital Sat-

unday for an operation.

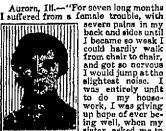
13. U. Young of Point Marion, was a foctors Prescribe It—Druggists Guarbusiness visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunn visited

Mr. E. R. O'Nell at their home in South Union township, Saturday, ends sore throat and chest coids over threatine Galin, aged 34 years, died night. Nothing like it for neuralgia, at the home at Bownood, Sunday, lumbago, neuritis and to speedity interment at Fulrehance Thosalay in drive away rheumatic, pains and re-

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OHIOPYLE.

OHIOPYLE, Jap. 24,-Mrs. F. Burdette and son and Mrs. Carles

Dr. J. R. Cottom has set oental office in the Mitchell officer near the Bultimore & Ohlo depot.

among the Conneilsville visitors yes

erday. Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Groff gave a delightful birthday party in honor of their daughter, Elsie's 15th birthday, Saturday night. Those present were Eme Davis. Blanche Davis. Denzie Holt, James Holt, Walter Wolfe, Jesse

engled by all present.

Mrs. M. H. Hochstetler and children spent Tuesday shopping in Connells-

weeks with friends.

returned from a business visit in Uniontown yester dey.
D. J. Poiter was a Connelisville

For Sale.

10 room modern house, lot 55x135, caller Tuesday.

Mrs. McCauley of Pittsburg is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bur-Mrs. Harvey Morrison and daughter, Patience, of Sugar Loaf, were

Mrs Menley of Pittsburg was a caller here yesterday.

Fred Cunningham of New Jersey

Gus Peterson were Visiting at the former's son, Sven Greenawalt, west Humbert restorday.

Mr. Torrence of Violidale was

INDIAN CREEK.

INDIAN CREEK, Jan. 24,-W. P. ili for sometime with typhoid fever, Miller of Rogers Mill, was a business is again able to be around.

Miles Pritts of Normalville, was a business catter in Connellavitle yes-Allen Smalley is reported seriously

ll at his home at Wortman Run. Charles P. Newell of Mill Run, was business caller here yesterday.
Thomas Burkey of Connellsville, Thomus Burkey of Connellsville, as a business caller in the Indian Creek valley yesterday.

Miss Jean Illig left for Lonnellsville esterday where she will spend a few days with friends. Henry Miner of Mill Run, was a business caller in Connellsville yes-

terdny. Lester Barry of Hazelwood, spent a to that now he is a strong healthy town."—Mrs. Thomas Fluzgerald, 1090 Cark Ave., N. Y. City.

Tark Ave., N. Y. City.

The the strong healthy few days among Mill Run, was a ness caller here yesterday. A. B. Kern of Mill Run, was a busi-tess caller here yesterday.

Mrs. Frank Levingston of Mill Run,

Edward Faust of Roaring Run, was transacting business in Connellaville

Norman Friedline of Jones Mill, was business caller in Connellsville yes-

Cold in Chest and

antee It.

Stops coughing almost instantly;

Interment at Fulr-chance Tuesday In drive away rheumatic, palms and rethe Catholic cemetery. The husband and one son survive.

The revival meetings are still in any preparation you have ever used Catroch.

If Biny was a business visitor here resterday.

PERRYOPOLIS, Jan. 24.—Daniel Lynch of near Bellevenon was callprogress at the Methodist Episcopal Catroch.

If Biny was a visitor at Uniontown yesterday.

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Strains, strains, sore, palntut or frostthe Billystone of Bayters Ridge, was "ed foet and chillbialian. Be size it's business visitor are Tuesday.

If Moser of Anderson Cross Rists In The Daily Courier bring results.

Charles Martin of Pittsburg.

Charles Martin of Pittsburg.

Charles Martin, who is in her eightles, to have severally on his way laid up for several weeks with puedmonita.

If Moser of Anderson Cross Rists Catroches druggists sell it for 25 home of Mrs. Clyde Thorpe on Saturthe Cottage State Hospital on Saturthe David Bruns of Redstone was c.r. thoral meeting held in Councilsville Drug Co.—Adv.

Tomorrow, Jan. 25, and for 3 Days Only

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Dollars and cents can never accomplish as much as during this semi-annual event. Every department is disposing of broken lines, odds and ends, short pieces, etc., etc., at a mere fraction of the wholesale cost of the merchandise, because while the merchandise is of full value to you as consumer—it is of little value to us as retailer. Come to the store, rummage around and you'll be surprised how many things you'll find in just the length you materials you want—and all at amazing savings. Season after season, hundreds of people are availing themselves of this opportunity, and you'll exercise good judgment by doing the same.

Women's and Misses

Up tó \$4.50 Val. \$1.49 Special nurchase from Skirt manufacturers odds and ends; plain shades, also light and dark

Skirts

Women's and Misses

Waists

Up to \$2.50 Val. \$1.00 Odd lots of Silk Waists in a vavicty of shades and trimmings also a good selection of Lawns and

Odds and Ends in Women's & Childrens' Wear

\$1.00 Women's House Dresses, or dark patterns, offered 59c

60c Women's Outing Petitionts in plaint colors also in stripes all sizes; while they 27c

\$1.50 and \$1.95 Children's Skating Sets, Searf and Can to match, your unrestricted 98c

\$100 Women's and Misses' Cor sets, also odds and onds of much higher priced ones, all

50c Women's Fleece Lines Shirts, high neck, long scoves, small sizes, while they last \$2,95 Women's Bath Robes

made of the quality Beacon Blanket, good selection of pat \$1.95

\$1.50 and \$1.75 Children's Gingham Dresses, in plain blue stripes and large plaids, also combination ma-\$1.00terials .

\$1.50 and \$1.75 Women's and Misses' Corseis, broken lots, all well known makes, \$1.19 \$1.00 and \$1.25 Children's Bath

Robes, slightly solled from handling; your unre-47c stricted choice at

\$1.75 and \$1.95 Children's Ratinge Dresses, also Glachams made in the newest style, 98c 89c Children's White Sweaters,

neat finish, broken lots, but mostly all sizes; while 25c \$2.25 Girls' Shoes, in gun metat leather with good quality kid top, button style, sizes 111/2 to 2. now \$1.69

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Regular \$1.25 Lace and Scrim Curtains, at 630	,
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Trimmings of all kinds

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Remnants Curtain Goods

Remnants Ribbons

Plain Voiles, Fancy Voiles, plain Batistes, embroider-ed Hatistes, Longcloth, 'Nainsooks, Lawns, Dimities, Piques, Repps, Basks; Cloth, etc.

Materials for every bom purpose—the most needed daily requirements of daily requirements such as Dress Ginghams Apron Ginghams, Muslins Callcoes, Outing Flannel Duckling.

Remnants Wash Goods

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Domestics

White Goods

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Voiles, Scrims, Swiss, Cre-tonnes, and many other materials. These rem-

materials. These rem-nants will be bought eag-

There are Ribbons for ev ery purpose—Hair Bows. Sashes, narrow Ribbons for Undergarments, fancy Ribbons for Art Work and

many different purpos

erly by every

Extraordinary Close-Out of Raincoats

For Women's & Misses Raincoats Worth Up to \$19.50

The lot includes blue, tan, grey and black Raincoats. About 25 in

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70c Auto Vels, good selection of rolors and patterns, offered 39c as Stamps now at only _____

PERRYOPOLIS.

A. Van Fforn of Dawson was a Wilfred S. McKeon of Scottdale culating among and shaking hands on Saturday, business visitor here resterday.

Ski Jumping Popular Diversion of Winter Sportsmen



INTER sports are the main topic of conversation among the sportsmen in Montreal, Canada, at the present time. Topograning, subing, tre skatling, lockey and every other Jack Frost sport are being indulged to by bundreds. One of, the most fascinating of winter pastings is skiling. When the expert is on the wooden blades nothing is more spectacular to the onlooker and participant. The skier gildes down the incline spectacular to the onlooker and participant. The skier gildes down the incline specific, takes the lump gracefully and lands in the not: snow some distance nway without any trouble, but the amateur has his hands full. Ells journey is one of upsets. When going down the incline his wooden bindes get crossed. and he is due for a splil, and when he takes the jump it is doubtful whether be will land on his fact or on his shoulders.

Photo shows Canadlans luitinting a newcomer by tosaing him high in

SOME BASEBALL CHAT.

Clark Griffith would trade Wulter Johnson for the Cleveland club's fran-chise. Griffith knows who is the meal

andwriting on the wall. He has re-

ticket on the Washington club.

Edit Carrigan may have seen

soon drup out of the penannt class. "

the minors to the Clants and return

pend \$500,000 to make his Cubs per-nant winners. Judging from last

year's team. Weeghman needs the

Johang Evers' ambition is to attain

angthing, except as an umpire

hockey and billiards, and now boxers

Minor leagues went into a bout against the national baseball commis-sion. It hasted only one round, and the

The Chicago Cubs will be the first

team to start spring training. They

minors didn't even get a draw.

will lead in something anyway.

tockefeller foundation back of it.

NICKALLS COMING BACK.

Yala's Rowing Coach Again to Handle

Followers of Yale towing affairs are fubliant over the recent reports char-nating from London to the exect that



GUT NICKALLS.

Quick lights flared on the leaming into, And red flamen lesped into the night; But the silent man on the cruies's bridge Turned not to left nor right.

Eyes that gaze on the unborn years

May not be troubled by lights, or tears.

The Admiral

The worm sea hissed to the touch of shell And reared on the back of the buried

death; Yet the genman gray with his tools of war Sid sailenty past Corregidor And was gone like a spirit's breath. Man that move to the tryst with fate May never be noisy, and never late

The harbor glowed to the orient morn:
The men stripped buff, and said no word.
Then down on spluttering fleet and shore
Still as plantons the gray ships bore,
Walting Ine call of the commodore—

That all the nations beard,
"You may fire when ready," was all he said;
But this enemy's docks grow strangely red.

Out from the narrow channeled throats, Fense with the wrath of the years of wrong.
The little binck demons leapt away,
Shrioked and whimpered over the bay.
Crooning a direct song.
Men that burry to war in ships
May kiss cold faces with colder tips.

White waved over a buttered wall; ... The harber stilled, the banners furled. Angle-Saxon, east and west, Met round a woodering world. When a nation close in the wheels of time.

of time. Comes cursing and crushing-and work sublime. —Frederic Brush in New York Times.

MORGAN TOOK WRONG, SEAT AND MORSE LOST SHIPS

Latter Testifies Mellen Told Him Late Banker's Place at Table Influenced Decisions.

How the elder J. P. Morgan's position at the table at meetings of the poard of directors of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad in fittenced the decision of the other di rectors was told the other day under onth by Churics W. Morse as a witness demensor, but being Irish, he is a masin the court of chancery, Newark, N. J.

Mr. Morse told of offering President ing retorts. and Hartford \$13,000,000 for the Bunker Hill, Massachusetts. Old Colony and a number of other vessels operated on Long Island sound by the railroad. Mr. Meilen wanted \$20,000,000, and Mr. Morse went to seek the influence of J. Pierpont Morgan.

mild Mr. Morse, "He promised he of different would help me get the steamships. I the bar!" didn't hear anything more about it for some time, so I went to see Mr. Melica and asked him why the deal had not Guy Nickalls will sail for America the latter part of February to take charge been put over in accordance with Mr. Morgan's wishes.
"The deal wasn't put over, but Mr.

of EWs oarsmen.
Until this autouncement there was some doubt as to whether Nickalls would return to Yale. Now that ev-Morgan's wishes were carried out," Mr. Mellen told me. "You see, we are in a necullar position in regard to Mr. erything is settled Yale enthusiasts are in hopes that the blue will make a creditable slowing on the water. Morgan. When we have a meeting of the directors I sit at the head of the table. If Mr. Morgan wants the matter before the meeting indersed be sits at my right; if he doesn't want it indersed he sits at my left. Now. when the matter of turning the steam-ship lines over to you came up Mr. Morgan sat at my left hand."

SAVED BY A CAMERA MAN.

on, reached the semidants in the con-test for couch of the Harvard baseball team, but was beaten in the finals. How He Won a Lease of Life For Some

During one of his enviler campaigns mixtures being especially hard to find. Francisco Villa had an American in both browns and greens these movie photographer, Burrud by name, attached to his staff, who spent a good deal of his time taking pictures or in the newton Brushed wood are good deal of his time taking pictures or the heavier Brushed wood are good deal of his time taking pictures or the heavier Brushed wood are good that the taking pictures of the Arcandon with the arcandon and the taking pictures of the Arcandon and the Arcandon During one of his earlier campaigns of the excessively vain "general" blus and forest greens and the violet purself. Sometimes, however, bureau was bles hecked with white. An or messional description of the following story, her before solling perceptibly, and if for instance, is told in Francis A. Collins "The Camera Man."

"Thought was noticed condens there is not scarf of gayer tone will lend a "Thought was noticed condens there."

Giants. The Indian makes a trip from | lins' "The Camera Man:" "Burrid was called outdoors unex-pectedly at suariso one morning and Still, som directed to report, with his camera, at tames have a heather mixture sweater Charles Weeghman is willing to exeral had decided to have some twenty darker color completes the set. And prisoners shot and wanted a moving such a set is good, too, with a suit of the longest period of service of any built player. Johany cannot keep in picture taken of the execution. The prisoners, most of them political mere-ly, were to be butchered to make a prisoners and there are usually becoming and there are the game long enough to achieve much

moving picture scene. "Burrud felgued to examine his cam-era closely and then explained to the general that his films were bad and difficult to find the safety burnantless. The amateur problem has spread from golf into ienuls, rowing, athletics. that it would be impossible to take the and wrestlers are shaking in their sonvilla was disgusted to miss the enterinforment, but the currers man insisted that there was no use in making the exposure and the picture and the ex-

eution were put off several days,
"By the time the next supply of films

LADY CARSON

Wife of the New First Lord of the British Admiralty.

NTERESTED IN WAR RELIEF.

Baid to Be a Great Help and Inspiration to Her Famous Husband In the Work That to Colling on All Britishera For Aid.

Like all titled women of the British isles Just now, Lady Carson is an ac-tive worker for the hospitals dedicated the worker for the magnitude deducated to the care of sick soldiers.

The new Lloyd George ministry has put new duties upon her, already the inspiration of so much of her husband's zealous work.

Sir Edward Carson, the eminent law eer and one time lender of the Uister



ter in the art of-making witty and tell-

During one case in which he appeared he had more than one passage at arms with the ludge, who finally drew attention to a discrepancy between the evidence given by two of Sir Edward's principal witnesses, one of whom was a carpenter and the other a tavern

t J. Pierpont Morgan.

"I saw Mr. Morgan in his library."

"Thut's so, my lord," instantir retorted Sir Edward. "Yet another case and in the storneshing of difference between the bonch and could help up get the storneshing."

PRACTICAL APPAREL.

Discourse About Interesting Sport Clothus For the Season. There's something decidedly cheerful and buoyant about this word "sport," and as this is the attitude of mind that is most desirable to cultivate there is no doubt that sport clothes will help

It isn't unlikely that more and more chapters of sport clothes will follow the first spring showing, for sport plothes are practical clothes, and surely we want no end of practical clothes this season and every new season to come, he it spring, summer, autumn

to keep us happy.

or winter.
Unjuckily there is a great scarcity of aweaters in pure Angora and in the most desirable colors, the serviceable. warm looking and becoming heather Sometimes, however, Burrud was | ples flecked with white. All of these

Still, some of the best looking cosdirected to report, who his camera, at tames have a general mactare obtained with ed, contless and breakfastless, before the beather coloring. A scarf of white braiting tent he was told that the general macro banded on the color with the color of the color with the color of the such a set is good, too, with a sulf of beather jersey or other wool.

> beautiful blues, rose tones, yellows and difficult to find the softly harmonlous shades, and many distressingly crude colors are shown in these kultted

· Diplomatic. Young Man-So Miss Ethel is your idest sister. Who comes after ber oldest sister. Who comes after ber? Small Brother-Nobody sin't come yet. arrived the general had fortunately but po says the first fellow that comes changed his mind and the men were can have her.—Exchange.

10 to 50% Advance on this Oil Stock Feb.

To make big mency in all you must thrists with a company before the stock is beened in price. In the last sixty of the stock of the board in price in the last sixty days this company has overed up two gusher properties, completed nine properties and price of the stock of the company has overed up two deals and the stock of the company has overed up two days this company has overed up two days the company has been established to a stock of the company has been established acrea of losses. Many of our leuses are well blocked together, after yours of lyilled ours colorion and at ransonable offst in boom in the twelve big of our days of the part year averaged over Eighty Thousand a police. We need the twelve big of our days of the part year averaged over Eighty Thousand a police. The stock has been proposed in the stock of the part year averaged over Eighty Thousand Dallaws (185,000) per leuses are well been in the twelve big of our days if present prespects pan after the wells. The stock has many in religious collections solection and at ransonable offst in the twelve big of our days if present prespects pan after the company and then after the part year averaged over Eighty Thousand Dallaws (185,000) per leuses are well and the company and then the wells are the stock of a proposition and the twelve big of the company in rinery days if present prespects pan after the company in the company and then the world of the company and then the company and then the company, in controlled by twenty-one of the company is controlled by twenty-one of the company and then the company has about fifty times as the

ORDERS NEW TRIAL

Consumptives Aid Society Well Sup- In the Underwood Right of Way Case ported by Hebrews of at Rice's Landing in Which the

The eleventh and twelfth annual reports of the Jewish Consumptives Pennsylvania was handed down last Rollef society, copies of which have week reversing a verdict given by the

Contributors from Councilsville from the construction of the rainfoad were: L. Featherman, A. M. Ficks, S. M. Goodman, Jacob Grodzin, J. Kinsbursky & Company, H. Kobacker & Sons, S. M. Levy, J. M. Rosenblum.

The suit was originally brought by the plaintiff when controller of Greene county, \$7,000 being claimed as dam-

be turned to profitable use.—Nikola Tesla in Collier's Weekly.

The Color Cure.

To cure smallpox was apparently a very simple matter in the good old times. John of Gaddeston, court doctor to Edward II., has recorded that he got rid of the disease by the simple expedient of wrapping his patients in red cloth. "Let scarlet red be caken," he says, "and let him who is suffering from smallpox be entirely wrapped in it or in some other red cloth. I did thus when the son of the illustrious king of England suffered from smallpox. I took care that all about his bed should be red, and that cure succeeded very well."-London Tatler.

Raising Goese.
The raising of geese was a profitable eccupation of farming in lingland genra ago, and some farmers had flocks of 8,000 or 10,000. Each goose produced a shilling's worth of feathers every year and quills to the value of threepence. The quills were used for

SUPREME COURT

at Rice's Landing in Which the Plaintiff Had Been Non-Suited.

A decision of the Supreme Court of cause in 1916 and 1916.

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A picture of J. M. Rosenblum, national director in Connellsville, is printed in the report. Emanuel Horewitz of Connellsville is also a national director of the society.

Jand in 1911 and in 1912 the railroad constructed its track across the tract which practically took all of the good land. The railroad company gave bond for damages and viewers were appointed. They awarded \$1,750 but Underwood appealed from this construction. bond for damages and viewers were appointed. They awarded \$1,750 but Underwood appealed from this award and the case came up for trial in the common please court of Greene county From coal we chiefly draw the sun's stored energy, which is required to meet our industrial and commercial sory non-suit. His mason for this mas

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Electricity and Coal Waste.

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"This isn't your house," retorted Despain angelis. "This house is Nan's not yours. When she orders me out, the good of the control of the con to get married. If she does, I'll marry her. If she doesn't, and you've been putting this up to force her late marrying, so help me Gol, you'll be carried out of this room tonight, or I will." He whirled on her uncle with an accusing flager. "You used to be a man, Duke. I've taken from you here tonight what I would take from so tann on earth but for the sake of Nan Morth. She usked to hear to taken to the sake of the sake of the sake of the sake of Nan Morth. gan. She asked me never to touch you. But if you've gone into this thing to trap your own flesh and blood, your dead brother's girl, living under your own protection, you don't deserve mercy, and toolight you shall have what's coming to you. I've fought you both fair, too fair. Now—before I leave—it's my girl or both of you."

He was standing near Druck. Without taking his eyes off the other man, he caught Druck with his left hand by the coat collar, and threw him halfway neross the room. "Get upstairs, you old enerion, and tell Nan Morgan Heary de Spain is here to talk to her."

Druck frightened to death scrambled into the hall. He turned on De Spain. "I'm an officer of the law, I arrest you for tresposs and assault," he shouted, shaking with fear.

"Arrest me?" echoed De Spain con-temptuously. "You scounded, if you don't climb those states, I'll send you to the penitentiary the day I get back to town. Upstairs with your message!" "It isn't necessary," said a low voice

aspering.

He addressed her, holding his left parth door. But the room was emphand out with his plen. "Nan," he said, controlling his voice, "these men were getting ready to marry you to Gale Morgan. No matter how you feel himself with fury, "is your work!" toward me, you know me well enough to know that all I want is the truth: Was this with your consent?" She stepped into the line of fire be-

Was this with your consent?"

She stepped into the line of fire between her cousin and De Spain as she answered: "No. You know I shall never marry any man but you. This vile bully"—she turned a little to look at her anny consin—"has influenced Uncle Duke—who never before tried to make the shelter of the porch and to succeed to be been been before tried to make the shelter of the porch and to some Le Soot a rought her close to him. I'll take you what should impose in the rest of the to persecute or betray me—late Johnny raught her close to him. Ill take your him in this thine. They never could have dragged me into it alive. And there is no alive they've kept me locked up for three our peace with your Uncle Duke to sings in a room upstairs, hooling to gether. Great God! What a night!

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The Two Réfugees Locked Ocwn on the first with the wind they will greet us with in started until the castern sky lightnessed the first world with the close of the started until the castern sky lightnessed the first world with the content of the locked up for the started until the castern sky lightnessed the first world with the close of the started until the castern sky lightnessed the first world with the close of the started until the castern sky lightnessed the first world with the close of the started until the castern sky lightnessed the started until the castern sky lightnessed the first world with the close of the started until the castern sky lightnessed the started until the started until the castern sky lightnessed the started until the started until the started until the

"Stand tack. Nan." If De Spain's words of warning struck her with terror of a situation she could not control, she did not reyour horse?"



"This," He Gried, Beside Himself With Fury, "Is Your Work."

truculently. "I'll find a way to make rou keep your word."

A loud knocking interrupted him,

and, without waiting to be admitted. Furdaloe, the cowloy, opened the fron-door and stalked boldly in from the with you. I can use a rifle. Better both of us be killed than one, Help me up on this root. I've cilmbed it

If the situation in the room surprised him, he gave no evidence of it. And us he waiked in Nan disappeared. Par-Overruling his continued objections, she lifted her foot to his hand, put her second foot on De Spain's shoulder, gained the sloping roof, and scrambled on her hands and knees up to the window of her room. A fur-off peal of thunder echood from the mountains. Luckliv, no thes had no mountains. datoe was drenched with rate, and, takto the fire, he shook it hard into the binglag wood.

"What do you want, l'ardoloe?" snapped Duke,

Partialee shook his hat once more and turned a few steps so that he stood between the uncurtained window and "The creek's up," he said to Duke in his peculiarly slow, stendy tone. "Some of Satt's boyd are trying to set the cattle out of the lower corrat." He invered his hat booked need ndvance toward the pine, and, above all, to throw berself flat and sidewise after every shot—and not to fire at Duke, then at Gale, then at De Spala. "Guess they'll need a little help, so I neked Sassoon to come side with some of the bars now."

arm pointing mountingly and walking instantly toward him, "pull that cur-tain or pull your gun, quick." At that moment Nnn, in hat and cont, reup-peared in the archivary behind De-Spain. Pardalos Jerked down the cur-tain and started for the door. De Spain had backed up again, "Stop, Parda-toe," he called, "My men are outside that door. Stand where you are," he ordered, still enforcing his commands with his right hand covering the holster at his hip. "I leave this room first. Nan, are you ready?" he asked without looking at her. that door. Stand where you are," he

Her uncle's face whitened, "Don't leave this house tonight, Nan," he said menncingly. "You've forced me to. Uncle Duke."

"Don't leave this house tonight,"
"I can't protest myself in it."
"Pon't leave this house—most of all. with that man!" He pointed at De Spain with a frenzy of hatred. With-out answering, the two were retreating into the semi-darkness of the dining room. "Nan." came her uncle's voice house with feeling, "you're saying goodby to me foreyer."

"No, uncle," she cried. "I am only doing what I have to do." "I tell you I don't wnat to drive yo

from this roof, girl." A rush of wind from an opening door was the only answer from the dark dising room. The two Morgans started forward together. The sudden gust sucked the flame of the living-room tace was white, but there was no sign those or panic in it: De Spain choked back a breath; to him she had never looked in her stlence so awe-aspiciage.

If addressed has the state of the first and after a brief, sharp struggle extinguished it in the confusion it was a moment before a match could be found. When the lamp was relighted, the Macana and the lamp was relighted.

CHAPTER XXIV.

Flight.

"Under the pine, and yours, too.

In that plac," he whispered, "watting i

plue. Without an instant's hestration a pistol shot answered from the direction in which he had fired, and in

another moment a small fusillade fol-lowed. "By the Almighty," muttered De Spain, "we must have our horses,

"bun in on them from cover, wherever I can flud it, Nan, and push them mek. We've got to have those horses:" "If we could only get away without fight!"

This is Sassoon and his gang, Nan.

"Then I go with you."
"Nan, you can't do it," whispered

De Spain energetically. "A chance She spoke with decision: "I go

a hundred times. My rife is in my room. Quick, Henry."

tains. Luckily, no flash and preceded it, and Nan, rifle in hand, slid safety down to the end of the tenn-to, where

De Spain helped her to the ground. He directed her how to make a zigzag

toine to do?"

This way, dearle."

elephone last night, in my office at Sleepy Cat, from a man that refused to give his name." and rain pointed in through the open and rain pointed in through the open and the control was empty, the insisted in growing wonderment.

This curse, "This," he origin headed in a room for the curse, "This," he origin headed. "This," he cried, beside

three days, dearle. The Lord knows I wanted to send you word. Who ever telephoned a message like that? Was it a trup to get you in here?"

He told her the story—of the stren-nous efforts he lad made to discover

nent, listening to the roar of the cata-

ract that had cut them off their refuge.
"No use, Nan," said De Spain

There isn't any other trail, is there?"

She told him there was no other, "And this will run all night. Henry,"

she said, turning to him and as if thinking of a question she wanted to ask, "how did you happen to come to me tonight when I wanted you sa?"

"I came because you sent for me," he answered, surprised.
"But I didn't send for you."
He stopped, dumfounded. "What do you mean, Nan?" he demanded uncardly. "I got your measage on the

the gap—their sole avenue of escape, They withdrew to the shelter of a

large rock familiar to Nan even in the

the morning."

He answered her question with an-"No, to the stable, Henry! Where's

struck her with terror of a situation the could not control, she did not reveal it. "No." she said resolutely. "If the first would be certain death, Henry." for saidle, Non."

"I know where it's hidden. Let's would be certain death, Henry."

"I know where it's hidden. Let's to be shot. I'll be first. Uncle Duke, you have always prefected in from Gale Morgan; now you join hands with him. You drive me from this roof because I don't know how I can protect my self under it."

"Gale looked steadily at her. "You what is 12" she whispered almost consulting the took Nan and retreated to the corner of the bolose toward the pine tree. They had almost reached this when a murmure watch they was a limby and the rooks to make toward the life the sounds of the storm made De Spain half his companion.

"What is 12" she whispered. He have been the rooks to pelled to strike out over the rooks to the rooks to make toward the life the sounds of the storm made De Spain half his companion.

"What is 12" she whispered. He corner of the bouse. "There is somebody to follow on their dangerous course, for the him, none to where the northern Superstitions are life, that he might cavry it with his toward the first ledge they could hope to follow on their dangerous course, for the him, none the follow on their dangerous course, for the him, none that the pine tree is somebody to follow on their dangerous course, for the hunted De Spain half his coupled to the first ledge they could hope to follow on their dangerous course. It is thrown founding to try to target a glimpse of target it to try. The face of El Capitan presents, milder, it is thrown followed to try the follow on there we want to try. The face of El Capitan presents, milder, it is thrown followed to try the followed to the word of the squite a way over the corner of the way of the trails of the milder to try. The followed the man at the word to try. The face of El Capitan presents. The word is quite in the power at the foothed which into try. The foothed of the strike out to try.

o follow on their dangerous course.

The point at which the two climbed house, threw his rifle to his shoulder, and fired as nearly as he could in the darkness toward and just above the plue. Without me leader's house the plue, Without me leader's house the lover, threw beauty handed up by her

miles before they stopped again to rest.

It was already well after midnight. A favoring spot was selved on by De Spain for the resting place he wanted, A dry recess beneath an overhanging wall made a shelter for the fire that he insisted on hullding to warin Nan in her soaked clothing. It was dongerous, both realized, to start a fire, but they connealed the binze as best they could and took the chance—of chance that more neatly than any that had gone before, cost them their lives.

The mutterings above the mountains now grow rapidly louder, and while the two hovered over the fire, then correctly and the fire the fire the fire the fire a throng required by the fire and while the two hovered over the fire a throng required by the fire and while the two hovered over the fire a throng required for from reach. In the next instant he next in stant he heard it bouncing from rock to rock, five hundred feet below.

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while the two hovered over the fire a thunder squall, rolling wildly down the eastern slope, burst over the gap Nan knew even better than her companion the fickle nature of a gray of the mornion. storm, and understood uncomfortably well how a sudden shift might, at any well how a studen sont make, a table the blow of the heavy slug against the noment, lay their entire path open to splintering rock was repeated, the distinct must be moving, and, freshened the below of the heavy slug against the splintering rock was repeated, the distinct must be moving, and, freshened that report of the rifle followed "Under fire," muttered De Spain.

butst above their heads. Dreached with rain, they were forced to draw back under a projecting rock. In any other moment the two storms, meeting in the gap, rushed together. As if an unseen hand had touched a thoughout sand granite springs above the gap, every stender crevice spouted a stream that shot foaming out from the mountainsides. The sound of moving waters rose in a dull, vast roar, broken by the unseen boom of distant falls, hunching huge masses of water In this way they advanced slowly but safely to the disputed point and then understood—the horses were gone. A fresh discharge of shots came

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dark. While De Spala was debating in his mind how to meet the emer-gency, she stood at his side, his equal In his mind bow to meet the emergency, she stood at his side, his equal he knew, in courage, daring and resource, and 'answered his rapid questions as to possible gateways of escape. The rain, which had been abating, now censed, but from every lissure in the mountains came the roar of rushing water, and little opening, of rock and waterway that might have offered a chance when dry were now out of the question. In fact, it was Nan's bellef that before moveting water would be running over the main trail itself.

"Yet," said De Spain finally, "before morning we must be a long way from this particular spot, Nan. Sussoon this dealer the capanic first third particular spot, Nan. Sussoon this dealer the capanic first third the capanic spot, Nan. Sussoon this dealer the capanic first third the capanic spot the capanic first third the capanic spot the cap

in here some time tomorrow. Then we can connect with him."

Itenlizing that no time was to be lost, they set out on the long journey. Byery foot of the troublesome way offered difficulties. Water impeded them continually. Nan picked their trait, cover the trail before daylight. When But for her perfect familiarity with every foot of the grown', they could not have got to the mountain at all, When they got to the mountain at all, when they got to the maintain trail is first first found their way swept by a mad rush of failing water, its deafening roar punctured by fragments of laosened rock which, swept downward from ledge to ledge, split and thundered as they dashed themselves before the location. Under it all the two refugees, high on the mountained to can of the horizon. Under it all the two refugees, high on the mountainside. On a proagainst the mountainside. On a pro-tected floor the two stood for a mo-

gap. Their flight was almost ended. Only the sheer cliff shead blocked their descent to the aspen greve. Hardly descent to the aspen greve. Hardly a moment pussed after they had



started until the eastern sky lightened the morning."

He answered her question with another: "What about trying to get out by El Capitan?"

She started in spite of herself. "It footbold which my for hair a mile between them and safety.

dreaded angle which had burnted Defor me to come after the horses. Sustand have found them. Fit try it out, anyway, before I take a chance. Stand back here, Nau."

The point at which the two climbed decaded angle which had haunted De Spain all alght was sarely turned on lands and knees, and, as they round-out a the cap. No person, looking if put her behind the corner of the lights of the confused wall, willingly be over the open desert broke and shot the light of dawn against the beetling over the open desert broke and shot the light of dawn against the beetling

> De Spain turned in some relief to lover, throw herself at last prostrate point to the coming day. As he did on the ledge at the real beginning of their trall, and from that vantage point the sheer wall, dipped him sidewise. they made their way along the east-ern side of Music mountain for two miles before they stopped again to rest.

the houses. But in another moment, the little singing scream came again,

by the brief rest, they set out toward El Capitan.

They had covered more than half the distance that separated them from the cliff, when a second thunderstorm seeming to rush in from the desert, burst above their heads. Drenched "Nan," he muttered, "Tve got you into "other above their heads."

"Under fire," mutteged De Spain. He looked at Nan. "World better keep moving," he said. "Come! whoaver Is stooting can follow us a hundred yards either way." In front of De Spain a fourth bullet struck the rock, burst above their heads. Drenched "Nan," he muttered, "Tve got you into "other below the fired to death to death the fired to the stoot of the said of the said. "Come! whoaver Is spain. He looked at Nan. "World better keep moving," he said. "Come! whoaver Is spain. He looked at Nan. "Come! whoaver Is spain. He looked at Nan. "Come! whoaver Is spain. He looked at Nan. "Come! whoaver Is spain."

Facts Versus

Fallacies FACT is a real state of things. FALLACY is an apparently genuine but really illogical statement or argument.

A MONG the several States that were deluded by FALLACIES into going under Prohibition law last year were Colorado and Iowa, and the daily newspapers supply all-sufficient news of conditions within those boundaries to prove the FACT of "dry" failure. For instance, the Trinidad (Col) Chronicle - News of recent date said:

If S prohibition prohibiting in Colorado? Police records at this writing are indicating clearly that there is fully as much, if not more, drunkenness and use of liquor with the sale of liquor prohibited and all drinking establishments closed than there was in corresponding periods prior to the time the law went into effect, and this condition does not mean that there has been any less energy manifested by officers of the law to enforce the law Drunkenness and the use of liquor is steadily increasing. Trinidad police records show twice as many arrests for drunkenness this month than in April last year when the saloons were open."



I.OWA became officially "dry" on January 1, 1915, and the results of Prohibition in that State are described by the Des Moines Evening Tribune as follows:

The Herican of the city treasurer's office today because of the criminals and robbers in the city!"

The many thouse as follows:

Drunkeliness

Increasing friend, declared today that in his five years in Des Moines he had never seen more drunken men on the streets here than there were last night. Dr. Kirbye stated: Something should surely be done about it. If a mass meeting is called, I for one would be glad to go before the people and tell them of the conditions now as I see them. I would like to tell them of the facts I have discovered at the Workingmen's Home, and let them know how drunkenness has increased among the workingmen. Finance guard the city treasurer's office today because of the criminals and robbers in the city!"

THE aforestated additional FACTS, of how Prohibition fails in Western States, as testified by leading newspapers, ought to convince Pennsylvania Prohibitionists that their "dry" doctrine is FALLACIOUS and leads its adherents only down a blind alley.

Pennsylvania State Brewers' Association



F.ying Teachers Balk at Work

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Their Leader Calls Necessary



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Has Relieved Pain for Every One in the Family



O OR O **Every Night** For Constipation Headache Indicestion, etc. RANDRETH FILLS Safe and Sure

"Tell Susseen to come in here!" from two directions—seemingly from the house and the stable. A moment the house and the stable. A moment later they heard sharp dring far down had saliched and saliched Want Ads. 1c a Word. | Latronize Those

FISH WHERE THE FISHING'S GOOD



The FISHING IS GOOD In this town. The home merchant CAN SUP-

PLY YOUR EVERY WANT When you deal with him you KEEP THE DOLLARS IN THE DOLLARS IN TOWN.

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Fresh Fish received Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays. full line of selected Fish, Oysters and Sea Foods in Season. UP-TO-DATE,

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COAL PRODUCTION FOR 1916 GREATER THAN EVER KNOWN

Over 500,000,000 Tons of Soft and \$8,000,000 Tons of Hard.

GRAND TOTAL 597,500,000 TONS

Largest Increase in Ohio Where Gain Was 65%; Pennsylvania's Increase 17,000,000 Tons. or 11%: Rallroads Heavier Consumers, also Coke Ovens

The production and consumption of coal in the United States in 1916 ex-ceeded all past records. The quantity or bituminous coal mined last year is estimated by C. E. Lesher of the United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, as slightly more than 500,000,000 net tons, an increase, compared with 1915, of more than 66,500,-900 tons, or 15 per cent., and greater by 31,000,000 tons than the record of 1913. Data furnished by the Anthra-cite flureau of Information indicate that the production of Pennsylvania anthracite was \$8.312,000 net tons, about 600,000 tons less than in 1915. The total output of coal in the United States is thus estimated at 597,500,000 net tons, and the official flaures when compiled may show 500,000,000 tons, compared with 570,000,000 tons in 1913. This estimate, which is to be followed shortly by a more detailed state-ment, thows that the increase was

general only three states, Maryland, Oklahoma and Texas, having had a smaller production than in 1915. The largest increase was in Ohio, whose production in 1915 is estimated at 37,000,000 tons, compared with 22,-435,000 tons in 1915, a gain of 65 per cent. Colorado, New Mexico, Virginia and Washington show increases of more than 20 per cent, and in Ken-tucky, Montana, North Dakota, Tennessee. West Virginia and Wyoming, of 14 to 18 per cent. In Ponnsylvania the increase was about 17,000.

000 tons, or 11 per cent.

The consumption of cont by the ruitroads in 1916 is estimated to have been 17.500,000 tons greater than in 1915, the use of coal in the manufacture of coke was greater by 20.-7,000,000 not tons, the coal mines used 600,000 tons more for steam and heat. and the increase, in consumption, mainly by the manufacturing industries, was 21,000,000 tons.

The increased consumption of bi-

tuminous coal by the railroads and in-dustrial interests of the country during the year brought about a condition in which the demand for coal was greater than the ability of the rail-roads to deliver it, and in some localities greater than the ability of the mines to produce it, because of scarcity of labor. There is no lack of coal in the ground, or of mines from which it can be obtained. The soft-coal mines, however, are not equipped to store coal that has been mined, and the coal must be loaded into railroad cars as soon as it is dug; in fact, the

cars as soon as it is dog; in tact, the miners as a general rule do not go into a mine uniess the cars are on hand to take the day's output.

The greatest part of the bituminous coal produced in 1916 was sold on contracts at prices agreed upon ductar. the early part of the year, that represented increases little if any more than the increases in wages granted the miners. The high prices at which the small quantity of coal not contracted for was som during the last three mouths of the year were the resuit of excess of demand over supply. The buyers bid the price up, and as happens in the marketing of any article or commodity under like conditions, there was doubtless some speculative holding and trading that tended to raise prices. This factor and the inclination of the middleman and retailer to exact extra profits are not believed to have been any greater as regards cont than as regards other necessities whose prices have risen during the last few mouths.

MEYERSDALE.

MEYERSDALE. Jan. 21.—W. H. Deeter spent Titusday at Somersot transacting business.
Elmer Stahl of Connellsville in horo

for a few days' visit with relatives and friends.

Rev. Futher J. J. Brady was at

Blackfield on Tuesday on a clerical mission.

Robert Boucher has returned to

Pittsburg after a brief visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J.

Mrs. Simon Fullem is home from Rockwood where she had been visiting relatives for a few days.

Mrs. J. P. Brennen of Scottdale vis-

ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shannon on Tuesday.
Mrs. W. A. Merrill of Garrett was

risiting and shopping in our city on Tuesday. Mrs. S. B. Hallam has returned to her home in Mount Braddock after

spending a week here with her mother, Mrs. Enuma Hibner, Miss Ida Glessner of Berlin is vis-

iting here for a few days with reintives and friends. Miss Lelia Coulehan has returned from a few days' visit with relatives and friends in Cumberland

Miss Evelyn Leckemby is home from West Newton where she had

No dear little girl.

If your sare that nice cont
And sale you keet theses you grite.
Let take my white
There's nothing to noon__is

NEWBRO'S
HERPICIDE
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ins at the better burber shops ranteed by The Herpleido Co. Sold Everywhere

Ask For Gold Bond Stamps With Every Purchase

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Save One Third, One Half, Two Thirds on All

Remnants of Piece Goods

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, this week are the days selected for our SEMI-ANNUAL REMNANT SALE,—a special buying event in which your money does double and even triple duty.

At the close of every season, there always remain short lengths and odd lots of piece goods, remnant stocks of ladies' apparel, men's clothing, house furnishings and other items throughout the store.

The one dominant idea of our REMNANT SALE is to dispose of these goors—and to do it quickly. So they are priced accordingly.

Savings of one-half are very common; savings of two-thirds not unusual. So this sale appeals to every thrifty shopper and meets his or her every need with a decided economy. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. COME!

Remnant Lots of Rugs and Carpets

-The Rugs offered in this sale are mostly "discontinuod patterns"—which means they are no longer made in all sizes. This does not mean they are undustrable in any way whatever—but on the contrary you may like them even botter than many of the regular numbers. As you undestand it is impossible to carry complete assortments of ALL patterns-and these are the ones to be discontinued.

-The carpets are handsome in both pattern and color, being merely short lengths.

---\$30.00 Body Brussels Rugs, size 9x12... -\$35.00 Axialaster Rugs, size 9x12, now......\$27.50 -\$20.00 Tapestry Rugs, size 9x12, now \$16.50 -Remnants of Carpets 4% to 23% yds to the place.

-36x72 lach Smyraa Rugs, regular at \$3.00 to \$5.00. Sale Price \$1.75 to \$2.75

-Royal-Ka-Shan Strips 2 yards long, 27 inches wide, regular at \$5.00. Sale price \$3.50

regular at \$1.10 to \$3.00 the yard. Sale Price yard, now ______ S5c to \$1.50

Remnants of Curtains, Etc.

Sample Curtains, 134 yards longths, very destrable. Sale Price 25c each.

All lots of Curtains containing t to 3 pairs—
Marquisettes, Volies, Nets, Madras, \$1.50 to \$8.00 values. Sale Price \$1.00 to \$1.50.

Tapestry Portices, regular at \$1.50 to \$5.08.

Sale Price \$3.25 in \$3.50.

Tapestry and Velour Couch Covers, regular at \$5.00 to \$0.75. Remnant Price \$8.50 to \$4.00.

-Our entire remaining stock of Ladies', Misses' and Children's lints has been divided into 6 lots—each lot representing an actual saving of one-built and even more.

-Included are Feather Breast Hats, Fur Hats, Hats trimmed with wings, ornaments, etc., Hatters' Plush Sallors, Velour and Fur Turbans, and Beaver Sallors.

-All Untrimmed Shapes-Velvet, Feit and Hatters' Plush-One-Half Price.

-All Ostrich Fancies in four lots-at iSc, S9c, \$1.48 and \$1.89 respectively.

\$3 to \$5 Values, \$1.95

-One big special lot Ladies' Laco and Button

-These sold regularly at \$3.00 to \$5.00, but go into

Shoes, in patent loather, dult kid, tan, suede, and velvet. Sizes 21/2 to 5.

our Remnant Sale at only \$1.05 Pair.

Not this season's styles, but substantial, ser-

vecable models that are certainly extraordinary values, present market condtons considered.

Eighteen \$3.00 Hygeno Sweepers

To Sell for 98c Each

Remnant Lots

Ladies' Shoes

Lot Five _____\$.50 Lot Six _____\$.30

Remnant Lots

Chic Millinery

Lot One _____ \$5,95

Let Two \$3.50 Let Three \$1.08

Remnant Lots Ladies', Misses', and Juniors' Winter Apparel



WHITE GOODS

LINENS

SILKS

WASH GOODS

lng regularly up to \$35. \$10.95

TABLE DAMASKS

TRIMMINGS

EMBROIDERIES

RIBBONS

-One lot of Skirts, handsome patterns, serviceable materials, up \$5.00 values. \$1.98 ---One lot of Raincouts, sizes for Lad-

tes and Misses; regular at \$5.00, \$5.50 to \$10.00,
Your choice --One lot of Serge Dresses, sizes 16 to 38, selling regularly for as much as \$10 00. \$3.98

-One lot Ladles' House Dresses, full size, serviceable, good patterns; reg-All Sizes Will Not Beufar \$1,25 values Bound in Every Lot

-One lot Children's Coats, sizes 2 to HALF OFF

WOOLENS

LACES

LININGS

-One small lot Misses' Suits, sizes 13, 15 and 16. Up to \$25.00 values. Choice

--One lot Children's Gingham Dresses, sizes 2 to 14 years, regular at 50c and upwards, FOURTH OFF

Your choice ___ --One lot Ladies' Skirts, aports styles in plaids, stripes, mixtures; regular \$5.95 to \$12.50 HALF OFF walues. Choice __

-One lot Children's Serge Dresses, sizes 2 to 14 years, favorite styles FOURTH OFF

98c

Certain Remnant Lots of Men's and Young Men's Stylish

Winter Suits

Men's Suits

-Quite an assortment of Mon's and Young Mon's Sults in fancy bine, binck, grey and good dark patterns. No plain blues.

-All regular sizes 32 to 48, and extra tire stock not neluded. ---No charges made for any reasonable

--- \$30.00 Suits in the Remnant Sale at \$22.50 each. -\$25.00 Suits in the Remnant Sale at \$19.25 each.

-820.00 and \$22.50 Sults in the Remnant Sale at \$15.00 each. -815.00 Suits in the Remnant Sale at \$11.25 each.

Overcoats

-A pleasing collection of handsome Coats in new materials and patterns, included are a number of "Pinch Back" and "Belter" styles. Also some long and full box effects.

-All sizes 32 to 44 in both dancy and plain materials. -Prices will be no lower any time this

-\$30.00 and \$35.00 Coats in the Remnant Sale at \$23.50 each. -825.00 Overcoats in the Remnant Sale at \$20.00 each. -\$20.00 Overcoats in the Remnant Sale at \$15.00 each. -\$15.00 Overcoats in the Remnant Sale at \$11.25 each.

GHT-METZLER

-One lot Children's Heavy Overcoals, 21/2 to 3 years, mostly Rectors, Fourth Off. -One lot Boys' Wash Suits \$1 values, 79c; \$2 values \$1.50 up to \$5 yal. up to \$3.50. -One special Table Men's Hats many shapes and colors, up to \$3.50 values, \$1 ea-



Ladies' Waists, Furs and Sweaters

-1 Lot Ladies' Waists, regular at \$1.00 and \$1.50 Remunt Prices 48c each.

—1 Lot Ladies' Walsts, including Voiles, Crepe de Chine, and Georgette Crepes, regular at \$2.50 to \$10.

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—1 Lot Sweaters, both 'Ladies' and Children's sizes, regular at \$1.00 to \$5.00 each. Remnant Price 50c to

\$2.50 each.

1 or 5 Sets Ladies' White Furs, soiled. Remnant
Price only \$1.98 Set.

1 Small lot Children's White Furs, soiled, up to
\$2.50 values. 98c Set.

Ladies' Bath Robes and Kimonos

—One special lot cotton crepe and crepe de chine Kimonos. Sale Price Fourth Off. —One special lot Ladies' and Children's Bath Robes, attractive colors and designs. Sale Price One-Fourth Off.

Save Half on the Following List:

-Entire Fall Line Royal Society Package Outfits. -Entire Fall Line Royal Society Finished Models.
-One special lot of Wash Goods. -One special lot of White Goods-neat patterns.

good quality.

One odd lot of Tollet Goods, including Perfumes, Sachots Tollet Waters etc etc.

One special lot of slightly soiled Handkerchiefs.

Remnant lets Decorative Linens, Including Scarts,

Centers, and Doilies. Slightly soiled. -One special lot soiled copyright books, regular at 60c. Sale price 30c.

Remnant Lots Underwear

-Included in this special lot are Children's Vests, Pants and Union Suits. Also Ladies' Vests, Pants and Union Suits. Both Cotton and Wool garments in your choice of Summer or Winter weights. Certainly most remarkable values, and ones that should be selected quickly.

Save Half On Each Purchase

Wonderful Savings In This List

-One special lot Taffeta Ribbons in 5, 7, 9, 12 and 16 widths, all staple shades. Remnant Sale Price, only 3c yard.
One remnant lot of Stationery, soiled by handling, One-Hulf Price.

One remnant lot of Wool Dress Goods at only Half sortment of Wash Goods to close out at only Half Price.

Basement Goods

--Unrestricted choice entire stock of Granitewars, One Fourth Off. -Certain special lots of Aluminum-all good quality-One-Fourth Off. -The famous "Savory" Roasters, various sizes, One-Fourth Off.

1 Lot Children's White Dresses Special at Half Price

—Eluebird Day—

BEAUTIFUL CLEO MADISON IN THE BLUEBIRD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL PLAY

"BLACK ORCHIDS"

GRACE CUNARD AND FRANCIS FORD IN THE SERIAL "THE PURPLE MASK" NO. 4.

GALE HENRY IN THE TWO-REEL JOKER COMEDY

"WHEN DAMON FELL FOR PYTHIAS"

—Tomorrow—

THE PIRST OF A SERIES OF TWO REEL DRAMAS "IS MARRIAGE SACRED?" "LIBERTY" NO. 10.

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tion, was a caller at Mount Braddock

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Are, and Mrs. Uharles Miller of Hardy

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Mr and Mrs. Preston Brooks of Ship died on Monday afternoon after mitted to the railway mail service, by able to be out and expects to go to Dunbar are the parents of a fine baby a short Illness. Interment was made has been appointed as clark in the Only Keeley Institute in Western Penna. Miss Margaret Jeffries of Keffers is able to be out and expects to go to Station, who works in the Dunn store work next week.

W. D. Blacka of Perguson, is able

Harry Baker of Pechin, was a caller in Uniontown Saturday.

Airs. Loutellis Colo of Keffer's Station, was a caller at Mount Braddock recently.

Edward Miller of Keffer's Station, is on the sick list and is not able to attend school.

Harry Baker of Pechin, was a caller and Mrs. N. N. Lint and J. D. Myers were shopping and calling on Connellsville triends yesterday.

Layton Forsythe of West Side, Connellsville, was a business caller here Monday morning.

Richard Sidow, proprietor of the Dickerson Run pool room, is on the

Master John Lincoln of Pechin, is shopping in Connelisville Monday.

Ill with chickenpox.

Try our classified advertisement J. L. Keffer of Keffers Station, was at Connellsville on business Saturday.

Henry Cole of Ferguson, was at Con-nellsylllo on business Monday. Isaac Minerd of Keffers Station, was weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. at Dunbar Monday.

Spangler of Broadway died on MonMrs. W. S. Franks of Ferguson, was
day evening after an illness of only

PECHIN.

of Connellsville, is on the sick list.

Miss Minerva Jeffries of Keffers

PECHIN, Jan. 24.—Geoige Smithley

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and Elenor Selfor of Pechin, were at

Connellsville shopper

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daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J R.

Shanks on Main street.

On Miller of Pittsburg is spend
daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J R.

Shanks on Main street.

DICKERSON RUN.

DICKERSON RUN, Jan. 24.-Mr. Harry Baker of Pechin, was a caller and Mrs. N. N. Lint and J. D. Myers

attend school.

Eva Lehman of Keffer's Station, is ill with chickenpox which is a common disease among the children of Pechin school.

Return Stade, proprietor of the Dickerson Run pool room, is on the sick list at present.

William Lang, chief car inspector for the Pittsburg & Lake Eris rail-

Pechin school.

J. C. Baker, principal of the Pechin school, was attending the Fayette County School Teachers' Association at Connellsville, Saturday.

J. B. Sener of Keffers Station, was at Connellsville on business Saturday.

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Mrs. E. E. Brallier of Dawson, was

Try our classified advertisements

ROCKWOOD.

ROCKWOOD, Jan. 24.—The 11. at Ivans Station visiting her daughter, a few hours. The funeral services Mrs. Perry McClain. Mrs. David Baker of Pechin, was a with interment in the New Center-



Management of D. S. Trimble. --TODAY---

TODAY—Flora Parker De Haven, the irresistable Rod Feather Star, in "The Whirlpool of Destity," A Victor Western story, "Billy the Bandit," Jack Nelson and Molly Malone in the 2-reel lost heir picture, "The Lawyer's Secret,"

THUBSDAY—Myrtle @onzales and George Hernandez, noted Universal stars, in the well-beauty

THUBSDAT—MYTHE GORZAES and George Her-nandez, noted Universal stars, in the well known Red Feather Picture, "The Romance of Billy Goat Hill," by the author of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" Irene Hunt, in the 2-reel Imp Drama, "Scratched." Big Western drama, "The Wrong Heart." Victor Comedy, "It Didn't Work Int."

FRIDAY—Kathlyn Williams and Tyrone Powers, in the famous Vitigraph picture, one of the Big ers, in the famous Vitigraph picture, one of the Big our, that cost half a million dollars to make. Four, that cost half a million dollars to make, scene ever attempted. A giant ocean going vessel with hundreds of passengers is seen to sink to the hottom with all on board. "Charlie Chaplin." SATURDAY—"Love or an Umpire!? "Ham and Bud." Joker Comedy, "Their Dark Secret."

KEELEY CURE